WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

THREE CENTS.

BILLIONS LOST BITTER BATTLE IN TUMBLE OF LOOMS IN STOCK PRICES

Increase in Reserve Rate Causes Selling Panic on Exchange.

MANY ISSUES DOWN \$5 TO \$15 PER SHARE

Apparent Support Shown by Bankers Prevents Complete Rout.

HIGHER RATE CALLED BLUNDER BY DURANT

Blow Aimed at Speculation Causes 5,022,300 Shares to Change Hands.

New York, Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.),— The stock market bowed in dejec-tion today to the shock of the unspected blow aimed at it by the eserve Board, which late Thursday niced an increase in the redis count rate of the Federal Reserve

Thanks to the apparent support offered by powerful banking interests and speculative pools anxious to protect their holdings by preventing rotect their notatings by preventing embersitization, it was not a com-lete rout of the bullish forces which in the last two months had lifted the market to record-breaking lev-

Nevertheless, it was a retreat, pun ishing to countless thousands amateur investors and speculat

This, of course, is a "paper" change, of greater interest to marginal speculators than to the investors whose to look between the lines for the rea-

In the same terms the decline of 25 active stocks on their first sales of the day represented a shrinkage of more than \$1,000,000,000 in market produced for the first time a weekly valuation. On the initial transactions, for example, American Telephone & Telegraph stock lost \$197,000,000 in specifically ineligible to the rediscrete appraisal; General Motors, 2157,000,000, and General Electric, \$100,000,000.

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The market, in the emposite and completely frank opinion of the financompletely frank opinion of the financial world, accepted the Reserve Board's action as a direct slap at what it regards as excessive speculative absorption of credit. Whatever may be the final verdict on this unprecedented tug of war which has been in progress since the board issued its now famous warraing of February 8, there was little imme-late speculative inclination to question the power of the central banking authorities.

In the first half-hour of trading popular issues appeared on the que-

popular issues appeared on the quo-tation tape in sales ranging from 5,000 to 25,000 shares. In that brief period milling floor brokers, shouting them-selves hoarse, handled transactions

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Market Leaders Lose In Great Price Decline

(Associated Press.)

The following table illustrates the extent of the decline and the loss in quoted values in an assortment of the leading industrial, railroad and public utility stocks: INDUSTRIALS,

Aggregate
Loss Decline in
Stock. Per Share Market Value
U. S. Steel...\$7.37½
\$59,223,500
Gen. Electric..19.00
137,018,200
Gen. Motors...2.87½
126,082,500
Westlinghouse..10.73 Amer. Can ... 9.8714 24.430.700

Atchison\$8.121/2 \$19,632,386 N. Y. Central .. 5.25 24,346,425 Union Pacific., 5.25 Eris common., 4.25 Southern Pac., 3.75 11,559,06 6,424,45 11,964,282

Amer. Tel...\$10.25 \$134,754,341 North Amer...10.37% 54,625,330 Gas 8.873/2 92,290,000 an Water Works 10.871/2

Public Service of New Jersey.. 6.50 REDISCOUNT RAISE

Other Reserve Banks Seen Following New York's Boost in Rate.

burant said that the rate raise was not needed or justified.

In many of the standard issues prominent in the recent advance, losses ranged from 5 to 15 points. A few high-priced specialties suffered even more severe declines.

Expressed in the magnificent, but somewhat meaningless figures in which Wall street likes to speak the reaction cut between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 from the aggregate market valuation of all listed stocks.

Traction Company Heads Expected to Oppose Altering Accounts.

BIGGER RETURN RATE BARED, IT IS BELIEVED

Utilities Board Experts Complete Study of Corporation Books.

ITEMS ARE DEDUCTED FROM OPERATING LIST

Impressive Sum Thus Is Added to Valuation, It is Contended.

Readjustment by the Public Utilities Commission of the accounts of the Capital Traction Street Car Co. is expected to show the company earned last year a considerably higher rate of return on its claimed valuation than the 3.68 per cent it set forth as the basis for its demand for

o questions propounded for the tilities commission by Vice Chair-nan Harleigh H. Hartman are expected to lay a bread groundwork in support of this and cross examina-tion of John H. Henna, president, and J. E. Heberle, assistant to the presi-dent and accounting chief, is expected to develop additional facts along this

These answers are to be submitted to the commission when the public to the

Asserting that "the day of reckoning is approaching" and that a congressional investigation will be demanded and proper control of the
Pederal Reserve Board sought, Mr.

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Schneider Cup Plane



Lieut. Al. Williams, in Spray Cloud, Tests Racing Plane.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9 (A.P.) -Amid sprays of water which some Lieut. Al Williams made the taxiing tests of his Schneider trophy races

on the Severn River here today." and satisfied when the tests were completed. He had pushed the little an hour, just at the verge of take-off

racer into the air for the first time.

pected." Williams said. "I was well steps of the pontion, the spray ceased. There is so much horse-power and so little wing surface that the torque of the engine tends to throw one wing down, but I found the

Skimming the Severn River at approximately 110 miles an hour, the Mercury racer, U. S. Navy bidder for the Schneider Cup, is shown making a preliminary test yesterday afternoon with Lieut. Alford J. Williams in the cockpit,

to England for the Schneider race effort to wrest the trophy from Great Britain. It has been indicated that the plane will have to substantially

best method of getting off the water while taxiing. Great sprays of water were thrown up as Williams opened the engine and he was drenched to He estimated it will leave the water at the engine and he was drenched to the skin. At the higher speed, how-ever, when the plane rode on the

SENATE TO BE HELD MRS. CROKER LOSES TO TARIFF DEBATES \$5,000,000 IN

G. O. P. Leaders Plan to Bar Court Order Takes Florida Cruiser Building and

Foreign Problems.

blican leaders in the Senat

calls for concentration on the tariff issue and relegates to the background all extraneous matters, including cluded today through a court order directed against the widow of the late Tammany Hall chieftain.

Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth the like. The decks are to be cleared for the tariff and the Republican awarded the property, consisting of leadership does not want the decks cluttered with anything else. President Palm Beach Estates, Inc., a real

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allotted task without permitting itself to be sidetracked by varied conthe death in Ireland of her CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Property From Widow of Late Tammany Chief.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Six years of litigation over

dent floover has been informed of the program.

The program of action will thereprice of \$150 a foot. Under terms of pledge upon which the faith of the party is said to depend. Mr. Hoover has done his part, it is maintained, was given an option on it at \$150 a has done his part, it is maintained, by calling the extra session to deal foot. Later, he assigned both conwith farm relief and the tariff. It is tract and option to the Palm Beach

> In 1923, nearly three years after CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 6.

BRITAIN'S DEBT GRAF EXPECTS To Take Air Today DEMAND DENIED TO BE IN PORT IN CONFERENCE THIS MORNING

. ALBERT E. BERRY.

Head of Potomac Telephone

Company III Few Weeks:

Cure Unknown.

FAMILY AT HIS BEDSIDE

dent of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and subsidiaries oper-ating in three States, died at 8:35

o'clock last night at his home, 2400 Sixteenth street, a victim of encepha-

Briand Issues Statement for Powers Refusing Snowden Plan.

BALLOT ON MATTER PUT OFF TO MONDAY

It Is Feared English May **Break Up Meeting** at The Hague.

PROGRESS MADE IN OTHER DIRECTIONS

French and Germans Reach Working Agreement on Rhineland Question.

The Hague, Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— The international conference at The SLEEPING DISEASE Hague which opened Tuesday with high hopes of liquidating the finan-cial and political problems be-questhed by the World War is dennitely deadlocked as a result of Great Britain's demand for revision of the

Young plan.
Whether the twelve nations repre sented will continue to grapple with those problems or will disband will exceed the present world's record of 318 miles an hour before the pilot will decide to take it abroad.

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British chancellor of the exchequer providing for the creation of a subof altering the reparations settle

has deadlocked the conference be mier Aristide Briand, of France, insist upon integral acceptance of the Young plan, gave out a statement declaring that they are determined

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not to yield to Snowden's demands. While the victim of this unusual The British today did not retract maisdy, for which medical science the ultimatum which Snowden delivered yesterday to the effect that fered spells of sleepiness with accrease Britain would withdraw from companying high temperatures, head-aches and disturbances of the vision for some time, it was not until July 20.

Vote Put Off. This vote was ariginally scheduled to have been taken tomorrow. To-day, however, it was decided to put off until Monday. The chances appear about even tonight that when the vote is taken Snowden will break up the conference by in-

sisting upon revision of the Young With the inevitable vote on the PARTY PLEDGE AT ISSUE ORIGINAL OPTION HOLDS

With the inevitable vote of the snowder resolution casting its shadow over the conference, marked progress was made today toward a Franco-German understanding on evacuation

of the Rhineland.

and Arthur Henderson, British foreign Republican leaders in the Senate (A.P.).—Six years of litigation over have mapped out a program for the claims by Mrs. Bulla Croker and her remainder of the extra seasion which agent, J. B. McDonald, to approxically for concentration on the tariff mately \$7,000,000 worth of Palm lissue and relegates to the background search ocean front property, was consistent of the disease for several weeks prior to the disease for several weeks prior do that time he was forced to give up obstacle remaining in the way of liss work. Upon excited the physical property was consistent or the property of the disease for several weeks prior to the time he was forced to give up obstacle remaining in the way of liss work. Upon excited the physical property was consistent or the property of the disease for several weeks prior to the time he was forced to give up obstacle remaining in the way of list work. Upon excited the physical property was consistent or the property of the disease for several weeks prior to the time he was forced to give up obstacle remaining in the way of list work. Upon excited the physical property was consistent or the property of the disease for several weeks prior to the time he was forced to give up obstacle remaining in the way of list work. Upon excited the physical property was consistent or the property of the disease for several weeks prior to the time he was forced to give up obstacle remaining in the way of list work. Upon excited the property was consistent or the property of the disease for several weeks prior to the time he was forced to give up obstacle remaining in the way of the disease for several weeks prior agent to the property of the disease for several weeks prior agent to the property of the disease for several weeks prior agent to the property of the disease for several weeks prior agent to the property of the disease for several weeks prior agent to the property of the disease for several weeks prior agent to the property of the disease for several weeks prior agent to the property of mplete accord was the question of whether an invisible control commis-sion is to be set up in the Rhineland. after its evacuation, to verify its de-militarization in accordance with the golf with friends. He had planned treaty of Versailles. The political another match the following day, but commission of the conference today appointed a subcommittee to report due to a recurrence of the sickness. on this problem Tuesday.

Briand Stands Alone.

Briand's declaration today that until he died. Briand's declaration today that France is determined not to give in to Snowden's demands created almost as much of a sensation as the British ultimatum and was fully as categoric. It was, in substance, a declaration that when the showdown on the great financial problem before the conference comes, it will be a case of five powers against one, with Great Britain standing aione in demanding revision of the Young plan.

"The situation is serious, I admit," and the French premier and foreign constitution of County and the County

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Craft Tells Home Field ILLNESS FATAL Is 43 Miles South of

ONE REPORT COMES FROM CHANNEL ISLE

Plymouth, England.

Zeppelin May Have Hung Up New Record for Atlantic Crossing.

ECKENER ANNOUNCES FLIGHT OVER LONDON

Fog Shrouds Scenery Below

as Ship Soars Toward English Capital.

Priedrichshafen, (Saturday) Aug. 10 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin radioed its base here that at 1:15 a.m., central European time (7:15 p. m. Friday E. S. T.) it was about 43 miles south of Plymouth, England, If the favorable weather holds, Dr. Hugo. Eckener hopes to reach here this morning.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.) .- Karl I New York, Aug. 9 (AP.)—Karl H. von Wiegand, correspondent aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight, in a copyrighted dispatch to the New York American and allied Hearst newspepers today said the Zeppelin had covered 1,360 nautical miles (1,570 land miles) by last midnight, when they were at 41 20 north latthud. 45 15 were at 41.20 north latitude, 45.15 west longitude, and that the liner was being pushed ahead by a 15-mile plorer, also aboard the another copyrighted disp

litis, a form of sleeping sickness. He had been confined to his home since

20 that he finally gave up his duties at the office and consented to retire to his home for the complete rest ous from that date, but on Thursday he began to sink so rapidly that his relatives were called to the bedside

she was passing over Scilly Island in the English Channel.

London (Saturday), Aug. 10 (A.P.).

The Scilly Island, ever which the Graf Zeppelin reported to Washington and members of the family were with him when he passed away last night. Various means were tried by Dr. S. Logan Owens, Berry's personal phy-sician, and Dr. William Cabell Moore, company, to revive the victim, but with no cure available, they were forced to admit defeat in the uneven

Virginia Beach for a short rest. Apparently considerably better, he re-turned to work and on July 20, played richshafen by tomorrow night or early

This case of encephalitis is one of a very few reported in the District, according to medical authorities, and it is seldom that the disease affects

battle to prolong life.

munication with the mainland o Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. Graf Zeppelin tonight appeared making good progress as she neared the

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, himself hoped to read his home port some time tomorrow In a message to the ministry of com-munications, he said he would be un-able to fly over Berlin on Sunday sage read:

Progress Is Satisfactory The Graf's progress on her return voyage across the Atlantic thus far has been entirely satisfactory to Dr. Ludwig Duerr, chief constructor of the Zeppelin works.

"By Saturday morning we will know pretty definitely whether our

In Grave Diggers' Strike Battle Waged at New York Cemetery as Pickets Charge

Bus Filled With Substitute Workers-Dr. Butler Is Rejected as Arbitrator.

Shots Fired, Man Is Slain

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A clash plot, moved peacemakers today between the living over the dead resulted today in the fatal shooting of Stanley Zasazinski, 26. a striking grave digger of Calvary Cemetery. Casadzinski was shot by Philip Nunristo, a cemetery foreman, when a "financier" and declared that they group of pickets charged a bus loaded with substitute workers who were being transported within the ceme-trom the working class."

The services of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uni-versity, who offered to serve as ar-biter in the controversy were re-

fused by the strikers, who called him

being transported within the cemetery walls.

As the strikers advanced throwing bricks and stones, Nunzia'o fired into them. He was arrested on a charge of homicide when Zasadzinski fell. declared they wanted at the Goratally wounded.

This incident, along with reports that three substitute workers were badly nesten Sunday when they attempted to enter the Queens burisl of the Cemetery Workers Union and tempted to enter the Queens burisl increase in salary.

NEWS of **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages

3, 4 and 18 Today

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Board of Health's Medical Body Studies Details of Alleged Irregularities at Gallinger to Determine Possibility of Action.

Public and private criticism of Washington's municipal hospital has been widespread recently. What are the facts? A Post reporter passed two days and three nights at Gallinger Hospital this week. How he gained admission and what happened while he was a "patient" there is striking evidence the treatment the poor and infirm of the Nation's Capital receive. The first of a series of articles will appear in tomorrow's Post.

President Hoover's isolated mountain camp, within 100 miles of Washington, has never been adequately described, nor has it been told before how much labor was involved in providing the facilities which made this week-end retreat for the Chief Executive possible. An article in tomorrow's Post will provide

The extent and significance of the settlement between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church has been only superficially outlined in news dispatches from Megico City. A noted Catholic layman and writer explains in tomorrow's Post the details of the new understanding between church and

tion, comics and the rotogravure section are a few of the remaining outstanding features that will be found tomorrow in

What About Gallinger Hospital?

state in clearer fashion than has been done hitherto. The Sunday tabloid magazine, the six-page sports section ociety, theaters, financial news, real estate, autom

The Washington Post

Should any motor prove defective examination here, we can build in substitute within half a day." Dr. terr said. "We have sufficient verve motors ready for all emergencies au gas (the fuel used by the diriginal gas in the fuel used by the diriginal gas in the fuel used by the diriginal gas at our plant is proceeding with speed."

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Dr. Duerr expressed the opinion
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aring long voyages could also be
ne easily.
"Within two or three days after

ing here, all should be ready for start for Tokyo," the Graf's con-

tructor remarked.

No freight except mail will be taken in the journey from Friedrichshafen a loc Angeles, according to the Hampsey-american booking office in his properties of all Zeppelin shipments. In suplanation of this measure, Dr. Duerr pointed out that it was desirable to take along the greatest possible to take along the greatest possible amount of gas and oil. Route Is Undecided.

The Graf's route after she reaches redrichahafen and leaves for Tokyo as not been decided upon definitely yet, since weather conditions will

general impression here, howms to be that the stretch seems to be that the stretch we Russia after Moscow will be difficult even than the flight the Pacific, as the weather resthen will be so meager. On the fic it is felt that the Graf at will have the weather service

of ships.

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New York American of the Hearst
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Zeppelin round-the-world flight, in

s copyrighted dispatch to the New

York American and Allied Hearst

newspapers said that at 8 p. m. New

Kork daylight time the Zeppelin was

over Land's End. England, making

the crossing in 44 hours from Lake
news.

"Three more hours and we will be over London, weather is favorable and has been most fo the day. We had a 46-mile tall wind which increased the speed to 105 miles an hour. We are flying at an attitude of 1,600 feet. Dr. Eckener has decided to pass directly over London."

New Mark May Be Set. New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, if it passed over Soilly Island at 7:06 p. m., Eastern standard time, as reported to Washington, set a new record for transactantic airship crossings, and one that compares very favorably with Eastward airplane flights.

This dirigible passed over New This dirigible passed over New York at the beginning of her flight at about 12:40 a. m. (Eastern standard time) Thursday, She thus had been about 42 hours and 25 minutes on her way at the time reported over Scilly.

Scilly.

The British dirigible R-34 on its return flight in July, 1919, took 64 hours and 13 minutes to go from Mineola, Long Island, to Clifden. Ireland:
The Chamberlin-Levine airplane flight from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Land's End, 30 miles from Scilly, took 33 hours and 15 minutes. The Byrd flight from Roosevelt Field took 30 hours and 41 minutes to a point 40 miles west of Trevose Read, Cornwall. England.
The Lindbergh flight took 26 hours and 8 minutes from New York to Valencia, Ireland, and 28 hours and 38 minutes to Dingle, Ireland.

DORAN TO RECALL

Hopes to Decrease Deaths by Order: Mountainous Sections Excepted.

EDICT TO GO BY LETTER

A ban against the use of rifles by rederal prohibition agents, except in parsely settled or mountainous secnumber of prohibition fatalities.

The prohibition commissioner, in

announcing the plan yesterday, said it was intended as a safety move to keep down the number of deaths in enforcing the law and to prevent pos-sible killing of innocent persons from long-range rifles. Under this decisio long-range files. Under this decision enforcement agents in settled communities will have to depend for protection upon service revolvers, but in mountainous and sparsely settled regions they will continue to use

Order Through Correspondence.

No formal order will be issued Doran said, but he will discuss the matter by correspondence with the administration.

administration.

Reports to the Prohibition Bureau show that since the law went into effect 142 persons have been killed by prohibition agents and 55 enforcement officers have lost their lives. These figures do not include fatalities among the border patrolmen, who are not under the Prohibition Bureau.

Doran and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Tressury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, both said rifles were necessary for protection of the agents in the mountainous sections.

Rifles Held Needed in Hills.

Rifles Held Needed in Hills. "If the agents went into the mountains to enforce the prohibition law without rifles," Lowman declared, "they might as well throw up their hands and say to the moonshiners: 'come on boys. Here I am, shoot me.'"

me." Doran added that revolvers would afford little protection to the officers against the long-range rifles carried by the mountainer moonshiners.

In commenting upon the liquor situation around Detroit the commissioner said it was "well in hand." He denied a report that he planned to equip agents in that section with machine guns to combat rum runners.

\$30,000 To Owner

Burt A. Massee Pays for Misuse of Craft Which He Chartered.

(Associated Press.) Assistant Secretary Lowman announced yesterday that civil charge against Burt A. Massee, of Chicago

to a point 40 miles west of Trevose Bead, Cornwall, England.

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Nun Gives Life to Save

60 in Hospital Fire

Fortsmouth, England, Aug. 9 (A.P.). Sister Celestine, acting mother superior of St. Patrick's Convent on flayling Island, gave her life today to save 60 sick children and 7 other nums from fire which broke out in the Island convent.

Sister Celestine after discovering the fire, caimly directed the evacuation and then returned to the flaming building to make sure nobody had been forgotten. She was overcome by whe smoke and was found dead near the later by firemen who arrived after all the other inmates had been seved.

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

Store Closes Today 2 P. M.



"It Happens Every August"

Washington men are acclaiming this Storewide Clearance to be the most outstanding sales event of the year. Three of the reasons are—

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Men's Shirts

\$1.68

3 For \$5 \$35 to \$40

Haddington Suits

Rogers Peet Suits

\$50-\$60

Suits that were \ Suits that were \$65-\$75

\$35

\$45

Meyer's Shop 1331 F Street

UNDERGROUND ROOM REVEALED AT CAPITOL



Some excitement was stirred up at the staid Capitol yesterday when workmen unearthed a chute and underground room beneath the east front. At first it was thought to be a hidden chamber used perhaps during the Civil War, but later David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, unraveled the mystery by declaring that the room was formerly used for storing coal. Arthur Cook, his assistant, is shown inspecting the chute.

LINDBERGHS VISIT AT HOOVER'S CAMP

Motor to Mountains With President; Executive at 55-Year Mark.

PLANS NO OBSERVANCE

(Associated Press.) President Hoover, with a party of riends, left Washington late yesterday for his usual week-end trip to his Virginia fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where Mrs Hoover and their son, Allan, have pent the past week.

During this stay, the President will observe his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary, but no particular celebration has been planned. It was stated yesterday that Mr. Hoover never had engaged in birthday celebrations, but that perhaps there might be a special dinner with a suitable cake at the camp this exemine.

Aired in Police Court Next Thursdya.

A courtroom full of curious spec-tators was disappointed yesterday when hearing of simple assault charges against Alexander Winocure, 36-year-old operator of the Salon le Mode Moderne, fashionable decorat-ing establishment at 1343 Connecti-cut avenue northwest, was postponed in Police Court until next Thurs-day.

in Police Court until near annual day.

Winocure is accused in a warrant of sworn to by Miss Greta Lorleberg, 17-year-old brunette beauty, of 2016 of Franklin street northeast. The young woman and a number of relatives were on hand to testify.

The young woman alleges that she applied to Winocure for a position as a model and that during an examination to determine her fitness for the job the man attempted to force her to disrobe.

Winocure is at liberty under \$500 bond.

Johns Hopkins Savant Ill With Strange Fever

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Dr. William H. Welch, noted leader in medical education for many years, was a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital today recovering from a fever with which he was stricken Tuesday. He was taken to the hospital from the University Club when he was taken ill suddenly Tuesday night.

At the hospital today it was said the fever had subsided but that he was remaining there for observation. The exact nature of his illness was not known, it was added. Dr. Welch is professor of the history of medicine and director of the institute of the history of medicine and director of the institute of the history of medicine and director of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Rum Auto Flees Police

Motorman Hurries Car, Aflame, to Fire Station

Atlanta, Aug. 9 (A.P.) .- C. S. Taylor, had a fire today so he took it to the fire department. Taylor is a street car motorma

and when a dangling power wire started a blaze on the roof of his car, he stepped on the bell and broke all records to a fire station several blocks away.

blaze before the passengers learned

INDIAN POLICEMAN

Mere Mention of "Two-Gun" Hart's Name Enough to Effect Capture.

engaged in birthday celebrations, but that perhaps there might be a special dinner with a suitable cake at the camp this evening.

Although accompanied by Secretary Hyde and Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, the President planned few. if any, business conferences with these of the Government. He intended to spend the two days in fishing and resting.

Among the other guests who made the trip from the White House in a small fleet of automobiles were Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is stricken terror to the heart of many a brave buck of the North-year, west, has brought in his man again. Behind prison bars here, Charles a small fleet of automobiles were Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who the trip from the White House in a small fleet of automobiles were Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has tricken terror to the heart of many a brave buck of the North-year, west, has brought in his man again. Behind prison bars here, Charles a Cherrapin, educated and prosperous Indian and a "dead shot" himself, to the present of the moves and the strip from New York during the forencon and were White House in a small fleet of Juncheon.

Others accompanying the Chief Executive to Virginia were Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, of New York: Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Cumming and her son, Hugh, Jr.: William Allen White, of Emporia, Kans.: Walter Newton, and Mrs. President, thoover and his party of guests of the movies, brought him from forest from the work of the movies, brought him from forest from the White House in a small fleet of the market shing camp after a four-hour automobile journey from Washington.

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Coast Guards Battle

Rumrunners on River

Detroit, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Coast
Guards and rumrunners engaged in ta spectacular pistol and revolver battle in the Detroit River early today with craft of the rival forces racing down the center of the river less than 100 feet apart. No casualties were reported although two of the guardsmen had nerrow escapes. The rum runners escaped to Canada with their cargoes.

Berlin, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—An arrangement reducing the mail transit time from Germany to the United States of the root was made to-day between the Lufthansa Co. and the reach growth of the force of the reach government. German planes will be permitted to deliver mails to the liner Bremen. The liner will leave Bremerhaven at Cherbourg at 3 p. m. the following day. At 10 a.m. on Thursday the air-plane with the mail will leave Cologne.

Congress Will Have Further Chance to Save Flagship of Admiral Dewey.

COCHRAN ASKS DELAY

Secretary of the Navy Adams yester-day announced that the Navy will not scrap the Olympia, flagship of Admiral Dewey, until Congress can decide whether or not the vessel shall be pre-served as a historical relic.

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Secretary Adams' announcement followed the receipt of a telegram from Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri, asking that the junking of the Olympia be delayed until Congress had an opportunity to act upon the bill which he introduced last year and which he expects to reintroduce this year.

The bill which Representative Cochran wrote last year was referred to the committee on naval affairs and was reposing in the pigeonholes of this body when Congress adjourned. The park and planning commission was given power in this bill to select a site for anchoring the ship in Washington.

ngton.

Because of the amount of money Because of the amount of money that it would take to recondition the ship and to install it here as a memorial. Gen. Lord, director of the budget, advised the committee that it would be in conflict with the President's economy program. Since this action, the matter has lain dormant.

Chairman Britten, of the naval affairs committee, before leaving for Europe, advised Representative Cochran to reintroduce his bill and suggested the use of the vessel as a memorial to the soldiers and sallors of the Spanish-American War. Other members of the naval affairs committee have promised to vote favorably upon the bill, Representative Cochran said yesterday.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Denied use of either the roof of Broward County Jail or the court yard, Federal authorities today were without a place to erect a scaffold and gallows for rivited slayer of three Government of ficials in a sea fight off the Fioridacoast in 1927.

Under an order of Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter, Alderman must hang August 17 on the roof of the county jail. County officials have demurred on the ground that the roof of the jail is bonded and that use of it in this manner would cause the bond to be voided. The Government of ficials in a seaffold could be erected in the courthouse yard and this request was turned down.

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Duchess, 63, Sets Record In Round-Trip Hop to India

She and Pilot Cover 10,000 Miles in Flying From England to Karachi and Back in Seven and One-Half Days.

With Smoke-Screen Aid

Using a smoke-screen, a rum-running automobile succeeded in escaping from police early yesterday after
a chase along Benning road northeast to Fifteenth and H streets and charles Watson, patroling the section
in a police car, sighted the rum car,
mear the District line and immediateify gave chase.

After half a mile's race, the police
ar began gaining on the rum car,
which then began to belch dense
clouds of smoke. The policemen said
the smoke and vapors from the car
choked and blinded them and made
pursuit impossible after reaching the
vicinity of Fifteenth and H streets.

London, Aug. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—The
Gy-gaar-old Duchess of Bedford landdot at Croydon Airport here at 5:30
this afternoon, thus completing a
good part of the trip. Capt. Barnard,
that seven and a half days.
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MEDICAL EXPERTS TESTIFY FOR SNOOK

Defense Tries to Discredit Charge He Premeditated Coed's Killing.

QUIZ TIRES DEFENDANT

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9 (A.P.). Four medical experts were introduced by attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook oday to discredit the charge that he premeditated the killing of his coed istress, Theora K. Hix.

When Dr. Snook had brought to a lose three consecutive days of testinony in which he denied any remem after beating her with a hammer of the night she was killed last June 13 the expert witnesses were called to the stand. Each of them testified as to a de-

Each of them testified as to a description of the hammer wounds on the girl's head and the knife wound on her throat. They said they could not tell which of the wounds had caused her death. Their opinions were an attack on the allegation that Dr. Snook deliberately severed the jugular vein of his young mistress to put her out of misery. The witnesses were Drs. Jonathan Fereneau, I. B. Harris, L. H. Van Buskirk and Eugene McCampbell, all Columbus pathologists.

Snook Tires by Ouiz.

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Dr. Snook was excused from the witness stand, somewhat tired from his fight against the questions of Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr. Snook repudiated nearly every detail of a confession obtained from him one week after the girl's mutilisted body was found on the New York Central Rifle Range and adhered persistently to the story he told yesterday when he said his mind went blank after he had struck Miss Hix four times with a hammer.

a hammer.
To each resounding question of the youthful prosecutor and Chester's allusion to the conflict between his testimony and the details of his signed confession, Dr. Snook answered with an emphatic denial or an "I don't remember."

Chester handed Dr. Snook the

cont remember."

Chester handed Dr. Snook the bloodstained hammer that was used in the killing and told him to demonstrate, on the srm of the witness chair the force of the first blow he said he inflicted to loosen the girl's grasp on him as they sat in his automobile on the darkened range. The defendant toyed with the murder weapon and answered that the blow was so light he could not demonstrate it.

Taps With Hammer.

Taps With Hammer.

"Then indicate the force of the next two blows," instructed the prosecutor, referring to the doctor's testimony that he struck the girl twice as she was getting out of the machine, supposedly with the intention of shooting him. The witness made a light tap with the hammer.

At Chester's command he stood up before the jury and illustrated the "hard blow" that landed on the girl's head, just behind the ear, as they struggled outside the car. This was the wound which the defense claims caused the coed's death, and not the throat slashing, of which Dr. Snook said he had no recollection.

With an unimpressive swing of the hammer, the defendant remarked:

"That was the blow that knocked her fat."

Dr. Snook had been under crossexamination since late yesterday. His familiar poise and natural composure, broken only by a faltering voice and a few tears when he had first been asked to describe the manner in which he siew Muss Hix were much in evidence today. He showed little sign of confusion.

While he denied his signed confession in its entirety, on the ground that it was dictated to him and the words were not his own, he answered unhesitatingly when the prosecutor saked him pointedly if he killed the girl.

"I Killed Her," He Says.

seemed backward about twisting the prosecutor's arm.

"Go shead, you can't hurt me," said chester. Still Dr. Snook was reluctant and the prosecutor gave up.

Fulling two chairs together in front of the jury box he directed the witness to occupy one of them and he sat in the other.

"Now show the jury how you inflicted those blows and how you grabbed Miss Hix when she was trying to get out of the automebile," he said.

This was an easier matter for the doctor. While Chester crouched in the supposed position of Miss Hix as she was attempting to leave the machine Dr. Snook exhibited with his left haid the manner in which he had grabbed the girl, first by the shoulder and then by the face, meanwhile his right hand above him moved as if it contained the fatal hammer.

Before adjournment defense counsel

hammer.

Before adjournment defense counsel asked that a batch of letters which Dr. Snook wrote to Miss Hix while she was in Cleveland in the summer of 1928 be admitted as evidence. The prosecutor used the letters yeasterday only to read from them some excerpts bearing on the intimate relations bearing on the intimate relations between the doctor and the coed. The defense indicated that the letters might be used in connection with Dr. Snook's insanity ples.

Boy Is Held on Charge Of Robbing Cafeteria

James McLaughlin. 17 years old, of Arlington, Va., was taken in custody by James Davey, a night watchman, early yesterday, after he is alleged to have been captured leaping from a window at Cleves' Cafeteria, 1817 G street nortwest. The youth was booked on a technical charge of investigation at the Third Precinct.

NEW DIPLOMAT



ERIC H. LOUW,

formerly Trade Commissioner to the United States and Canada and later High Trade Commissioner of the Union of South Africa in Lon-don, will be the first Minister of don, will be the first Minister of the Legation of the Union of South Africa in Washington, according to Associated Press dispatches yester-day from Capetown.

ture of the Hoover Conference meth od of making left turns, is strangely lacking in the left turns provid for by traffic regulations in various it would appear after a survey of replies received to inquiries sent out recently by M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director, to traffic officials in 270 cities with populations in excess

270 cities with populations in excess of 30,000.

As a matter of fact, the replies, more than 200 of which have been received, indicate that the Hoover turn, by which motorists making left turns pass to the right of the center of the intersection, is by no means the most popular method now in practice.

What is known as the "inside" left turn, in which cars turn left on the left of the center of the intersection, not only predominates in actual practice, but is described as more satisfactory than the Hoover turn, in which cars coming from opposite direction making left turns conflict with each other. It is because the Hoover turn has proved unsatisfactory, for example, that the city of La Crosse, Wis., is abandoning the Hoover method and returning to the "inside" system, in which cars from opposite direction making left turns pass each other on the right in such manner that their respective lanes in no way cross or conflict.

"Inside" Plan Satisfactory.

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tion. Numerous smaller cities in Ohio also used this method satisfac-torily, they report. Stops on Turn Vary.

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One question Eldridge asked was whether traffic was required to stop before completing the left turn at controlled intersections. The majority replied that drivers making left turns are not required to stop before completing the turn provided they have a clear way, but that in case of accident, the responsibility rests with the driver making the turn. In response to the question of prohibiting left turns altogether at controlled intersections during the rush hours, some do and some do not; it seems to be a matter of individual practice. Cities which prohibit left turns say it is a good preventive measure, while those which impose no such prohibition insist they are better off as is.

As soon as all replies are received, they are to be tabulated by the office of the director of traffic and the detailed report made public.

2 Workmen Hurt At New Structure

One Injured by Plunge **Falling Timber Hits** Other Toiler.

Two men were critically injured yesterday while at work on the department store building under construction at Fourteenth and F street porthwast.

atruction at Fourteenth and P streets northwest.
Elsworth Robey. 21 years old, of 455 N street southwest, suffered broken ribs and a possible fracture of the back when he fell two stories to the ground floor of the structure.
Waiter Riley, 27 years old, of 1220 Eleventh street northwest, was struck by falling timber and suffered possible fractures of the back, pelvis and hip and internal injuries. Both men were removed to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance and were treated by Dr. I. Rutkoski.

Peru Prohibits Import Of Fruits From U. S.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The povernment today, in accordance with request of the National Agricultura Society, prohibited importation of tresh vegetables and fruits from the

EQUITY MEMBERS HELD FOR ATTACK

Three Arrested After Row in Association's Drive in Film Colony.

OTHERS BEING SOUGHT

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (A.P.) .- A sec ond outburst of violence in the cam-paign of the Actors Equity Association to establish "equity shop" in the motion picture industry put two men in hospitals, the victims of beat ings alleged to have been given them by six members of equity, and resultd today in the arrest of three of the

ed today in the arrest of three of the accused assailants.

The injured men—Frank Goddard, actor and boxer, and Harry Deck, an actor—charged they were attacked late yesterday as they left a studio because they had refused to support Equity's campaign.

Officials of the association branded any action as "entirely voluntary" on the part of the accused men and denied any connection with the affray.

Three Men Are Arrested.

Police arrested Harvey G. Parry, George E. Wilson and Eddis Welsh. Three other men, one of whom was said to be Sam Cummings, an Equity "We expect to arrest the other three quite soon," Detective Lieut, William Hynes said, "and we have ascertained they are all members of Equity. They will be charged with suspicion of assault with intent to do great bodily harm."

In another demonstration several weeks sigo seven men dragged Equity sympathizers from a car and destroyed film found in their possession.

Attacked, Deck Declares.

Show Hoover Method
Lags Behind.

UNIFORMITY IS LACKING

Attacked, Deck Declares.

Recounting the attack, Deck declared he had gone to the studio to collect a pay check when the six man attempted to win him back to the association, which Deck quit several weeks ago. Angered by his refusal, Deck said, the men attacked him and Goddard, a frined, came to his Goddard. Attacked, Deck Declares.

Goddard was kicked in the stomach and an emergency operation was performed at a hospital. His condition was said to be serious. Deck's face was battered. The attackers fied in an automobile.

Another development in the Equity controversy was a disclosure that committees representing the association and the motion-picture preducers attempting to reach a settlement of Equity's demands for supervision of players, held no meeting yesterday after four days of conferences. This was indicated as a possibility that the conferences had been unattocestill.

insuicessful.

Equity has called a mass meeting for Saturday night to discuss the campaign with members and adopt a policy for futuge action. WomanFoundDead

After Three Days

Freasury Department Employe's Brother-in-Law Discovers Her Body.

Discovers Her Body.

Miss Mary Louise Tenney, 35 years old, employed in the loans and currency division of the Treasury Department, was found dead yesterday in her apartment at 1821 Fairmont street northwest. District Coroner J. Ramsey Nevit certified death was due to heart disease. Dr. I. Rutkoski, of Emergency Hospital, declared Miss Tenney had been dead three days before the body was found.

Officials of the Treasury Department, who noticed Miss Tenney's absence from her desk, notified her brother-in-law, Joseph E. Mann, of 18 Evarts street northeast. Mann went to the apartment and made the discovery.

Police Chief Shot Down

In Roadhouse Fracas Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP.)—Chief of Police Theodore Schutte, 45, of El-wood Park, Ill., a suburb, was shot and killed early today by county high-way police, who had been summoned to suppress a disturbance in a road-house across the street from their station.

U. S.-Bound Airplane Makes Short Flight

Novosibirsk, Russia, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—
The Soviet airplane, Land of the Soviets, landed here at 11:40 o'clock
this morning after a three-hour flight
from Omsk.

It was intended to reach Krasnoyarsk today on the Moscow-New York
trip, but the machine was landed here
for technical reasons.

Detroit Bank Held Up, Bandit Taking \$2,500

Detroit, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—A branch of the First National Bank, two blocks from police headquarters, was held up shortly after noon today by a man who escaped in an automobile with \$2,500 after forcing Robert R. Milook, the teller, to give him the money at the point of a gun.

Enright's Death Found Natural. Enright's Death Found Natural.

District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt certified death from natural causes in the case of Thomas Enright, 60 years old, of 214 John Marshall pisce northwest, who was found dead yesterday in the hallway of the Plasterers Building at 507 E street northwest. The body was discovered by John D. Quigley, superintendent of the building. Dr. P. A. Stebbins, of Casualty Hospital, pronounced the man dead.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRAN ROBBERS SLAY MAI AND GET \$3,000

Chicao Collector Shot Dead in Tacks as Passengers lower in Seats.

TRIO MAKES GETAWAY

and \$3.00 was stolen tonight by three gumen wao boarded an Illinois Ceral suburban train at the Randolpi street terminal and fled after fosing the motorman to stop at Twent-third street.

Delber Suda, 53, the victim, had been maing collections from local station gents along the railroad's suburban sleetric line, which runs from the downtown district, along the lake thore, to the southern suburbs. He had made a northbound trip and was on the way back for additions collections.

Just bifout the train reached Twenty-third street train reached Twenty-third street station two of the robbits arose, approached the collector and displayed revolvers. Suds made a move to reach for his gun and was shot through the right eye, dying instantly. The robbers selzed the money and fled.

Man, Struck by Taxi, Asks \$10,000 in Suit

Claiming permanent injuries as the result of being struck down by a taxt-cab, James H. Forrester, of 2143 K street northwest, filed suit for \$10,000 damages in District Supreme Court yesterday against the Diamond Cab Co., the Independent Taxi Operators Association, O. Frank Prentias, of 2164 Florida avenue northwest, and Frank Hansen, of 2104 First street northwest. Forester tells the court that while crossing Connecticut avenue northwest at the intersection with De Sales street he was struck down by a cab operated by Hansen and owned by Prentiss. The cab, he said, bore the name of the Diamond Cab Co. and the insignia of the Independent Taxi Operators Association. He is represented by Attorneys Clarence C. Colthe insignia of the Independent Taxi Operators Association. He is repre-sented by Attorneys Clarence C. Col-lins and Albert E. Brault.

Estate of \$144,000 Left by Col. Randle

Real Estate Man Devises Holdings to Adopted Son and Secretary.

Col. Arthur E. Randis, prominent Washington real estate operator, who committed suicide July 3 at a ranch of a friend in California, left an estate valued at more than \$144,000, according to the petition for probate of his will filled yesterday in District Supreme Court, Margaret R. Sharman, hee Biddle, former secretary of Mr. Randie, and his adopted son, Ulmo S. Randie, appeared as the petitioners.

Ulmo S. Randle, appeared as the peutioners.

Mr. Randle owned real estate ascessed at a valuation of \$115,541 and ohad personal property estimated at \$28,756.75. The estate under terms of the will was left in trust to Mrs. Sharman, who was instructed to use pone-half of the estate for harself and to turn the remainder over to the adopted son when he had attained the age of 30 years. The son also will receive the half left to Mrs. Sharman upon her death.

Attorneys Walter B. Guy and Frederick B. Warder appear for the estate.

FIRE RECORD.

12:58 a. m .- 3212 Alabama avenue southseat: trash.

5:26 a. m.—3035 Rodman street north-west: water heater.

1:55 p. m.—1353 Wallach street north-west: electric wiring and fixtures.

3 p. m.—2605 Twenty-sixth street north-

BRENIZER—On Friday, August 9, 1929, WARREN F. BRENIZER, father of John L. and Lottle L. Brenizer. 27 A runeral from the late renders. 27 A runeral from the late renders. 27 A runeral from the late renders. 27 A runeral from the late renders and august 11, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Williamsport and Milton, Pa., papers please copy). Milton. Pa., papers please copy).

BROWN-Ou Thursday, August 8, 1929,
at the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. William F. Edmunds, of 3708
Twenty-fourth street northeast,
ELLA V. belowed wife of the late
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1929. MARY AGLE. beloved daughter of Jennie and Andrea Chiarodo, agad three years and nine months.
Puneral from her parents residence.
226 Second street northwest, on Saturday, August R. at 8:30 American transport of a m. Relatives and friends invited-interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DAYIDSON—On Thursday, August 8, 1929, at 3633 Van Ness, street northwest, JAMES A., husband of the late Maria M. Davidson and father of James A. Jr., Hebert Davidson, of New York, and Mrs. Maris Davidson Tylor.

Puneral services from the above address Saturday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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DEAD DRY AGENT AND WITNESS



The body of R. J. Sandlands (inset), Federal prohibition agent, was found in the Detroit River following a struggle with John M. Heath, husband of Mrs. Maxine Heath (right). The struggle followed an attempt to search the Heath yacht.

AIDS OF BANK HELD | FOREST FIRES RAZE IN \$100,000 THEFT HOMES AND CROPS

Swept in California;

New Blazes Start.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9 (A.P.)

25,000 Acres Burned.

Round-Trip Fliers

Flight From Spokane to

New York and Back

Is Planned.

Bids to Camp Ritchie

Program Are Issued

To Refuel Plane

Merger Bares Defalcations Tract of 25,000 Acres Is in New York Institution Laid to Two Men.

FICTITIOUS NAMES USED FIVE STATES SUFFER

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Two employes of a branch of the Bank of the United States were arrested to-day, charged with conspiring in the theft of more than \$100,000 from the bank.

The men are Joseph V. Price, of New York, former manager of the Columbus Avenue branch, and August O. Siegmann, of 41 Coakley avenue to the country of the co New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.) .- Two em

Columbus Avenue branch, and August O. Siegmann, of 41 Coakley avenue. Harrison, N. Y., paying teller in the Columbus branch.

The two men officials said. cashed checks for fictitious depositors, then changed the figures in the accounts of large depositors to cover up the money appropriated, a different large account being used each month to cover the defalcations during that period. They had been operating the scheme over two years, it was said.

The two employes had been with the branch, formerly the Colonial Bank, for over 27 years. The Colonial Bank, for over 27 years. The Colonial was merged with the Bank of the United States in April, and audits incident to the change of name and ownership brought the peculations to light.

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Architects Mourn

Death of Medary

Large Capital Delegation to Attend Rites Today at Philadelphia.

A large delegation of architects from Washington will leave, the lity this morning for Philadelphia to attend the funeral this afternoon at 50 clock of Milton B. Medary, fr., who died Wednesday after a brief illness. The services will be held at St. Assph's Church.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, of which Mr. Medary was one of the original members, the American Institute of Architects, and the Fine Arts Commission will be represented at the services.

Frederic A. Delano, Charles W. Eliot 2d. Frederick G. Coldron, Conrad L. Colfferick G. Colfferick G. Colfferick G. Colfferick G. C

Morris Butkowsky Asks Court to Change Name

Morris Butkowsky yesterday asked ustice William Hitz in District Sureme Court to permit him to change is name to Morris Butt.
Butkowsky, in his petition filed hrough Attorney Iarael J. Mendelson, eclared that his present name is discult for people to grasp and undertand and has been a constant source of embarrassment to him.

DIED

IN MEMORIAM

as Angry Depositors Chase Younger Brother. ONE GETS EIGHT YEARS

New York. Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Three partners of Clarke Brothers, 80-year-old private bank, today were sentenced to serve terms in a Pederal prison on charges growing out of the 35.090,000 crash of the bank June 29.

Another partner also received a prison sentence but it was commuted to probation. All four had pleaded guilty to Federal and State indictments resulting from the failure.

James Rae Clarke, senior partner in the bank his grandfather founded, was centenced to eight years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlants, Ga. He was also given a suspended sentence not to exceed eight years in the New York State penitentiary.

Three Others Septenced.

Philip L. and Hudson Clarke, jr., brothers of the senior partner, and John F. Bouker, all partners in the defunct institution, were sentenced to a year and a day in the peniteritary at Atlanta. The sentence of Hudson Clarke, jr., however, was commuted to two years' probation, the court indicating it was moved by compassion for his aged father, who was described as in needy circumstances.

The latter three partners also were sentenced to serve from a year and a day to two years and two days in State prison, the operation of the sentences being suspended.

The elder Clarke had pleaded guilty to thirteen State indictments and more than thirteen Federal indictments—enough, it was said at the time of his plea, to send him to prison for 127 years.

Frauds Are Charged. Three Others Septenced.

Frauds Are Charged.

The State indictments charged him and the other three partners with having accepted deposits after they knew their bank to be insolvent. The Federal indictments charged them with using the mails to de-fraud and with conspiracy to de-fraud and with conspiracy to de-

The Federal indictments charged them with using the mails to defraud and with conspiracy to defraud and with conspiracy to defraud.

Six hundred of the depositors had met early in the forenoon to elect a trustee, a job for which they selected the Irving Trust Co., the bank's receiver. At this meeting they were informed that they would probably not get more than 20 per cent of their money.

A crowd of angry depositors, led by a middle-aged woman who screamed "You took my money!" chased Hudson Clarke, jr., one of the younger partners in the defunct private bank of Clarke Bros., through corridors of the Federal Building today and forced him to seek refuge in a corner of the postoffice money order department.

Senior Partner Threatened. Senior Partner Threatened.

While this was happening, 30 more depositors, attending a public refe-ree's hearing, shook their fists and muttered imprecations at James Rae

muttered imprecations at James Rae Clarke.

As Hudson Clarke entered the building and started up the stairs to the Pederal Court an elderly woman recognized him and screamed and then the chase by fully 800 persons began. Clarke ran up to the second floor, and into the money order department of the postoffice; his face pale, he waited there, while the depositors continued to shout at him, until he was rescued by postoffice inspectors.

At the hearing James Rae Clarke threatened the community of Stent.
A fire that started near the Shasta
River yesterday from a blazing automobile was burning through timber among the foothills rimming the
Shasta Valley 4 miles from Yreka. A
ranger crew of 150 men turned the
blaze from Hawkinsville, but was unable to control the flames.

office inspectors.
At the hearing James Rae Clarke aroused the wrath of the depositors when he admitted having given a \$2,900 bracelet and between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of jewels to a woman friend, whose name he offered to reveal to the lawyers but not for the public record.

BITTER FIGHT LOOMS IN NEW CAR FARE QUIZ

theoretical valuation as an air-braked car or bus and the machine or tool becomes an additional piece of equipment used and useful, which also must be given consideration in the valuation.

Such items, therefore, become capital editions for rate making nursues.

The Texas senator held that his plan, would raise the price of the

In Oregon the Chase Mountain fire had been reported quieter with 600 men working against it there. Montana foresters said the situation there was improved but that several major configurations still roared uncontrolled. major conflagrations still roared uncontrolled.

Several old fires broke out afresh
yesterday and low humidity caused
most of them to gain new ground,
although heavy crews of foresters
were considered to be holding their
territory well, with ahovel, axe and
backfire. A haze of acrid smoke
hanging over the region made a
check of the number of fires or their
extent difficult, even by airplane. tal additions for rate making purposes and must be added to the sum claimed by the company as its valuation. On the other hand, every item which is so added to increase the valuation is deducted from operating expenses. Actually the company loses nothing, for it is credited in its capital additions, or valuation, to the extent of these items, but the public gains considerable. While the total amount of the readjustment on this basis will not affect the total of the valuation sufficiently to justify increasing rates, the amount assumes a much greater importance in its effect on the total of operating expenses.

Is Increasingly Important, by the company as its valuation. On

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For instance, the addition of one \$500 item to the \$28,080,000 valuation claimed by the company would mean the deduction of the same amount from the \$3,054,981 operating expenses last year. The decrease in operating expenses becomes increasingly important as the number of items multiply and the amount admitted as operating expenses is cut down.

The effect of such a procedure would be to increase the amount available for return by every dollar so deducted from operating expenses. This, of course, would not mean that the company would actually have more money than it actually got, but it would mean that the amount available for return on valuation would increase, the rate of return would go up and there would be so much less reason or pressure to increase fares to provide a higher rate of return.

Experts in utilities law and regula. Is Planned.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).
Plans for a round-trip nonstop flight from Spokane, Wash., to New York, were revealed here today by Arthur M. Wilson, official of the Buhl Aircraft Co., of Marysville, Mich.
Wilson wil leave at dayn tomorrow for Spokane to deliver a plane to Nick Mamer, a Spokane aviator, who will pliot the ship on the projected flight.

Mamer, with another pilot, yet unnamed, plans to leave Spokane next Truesday for the monstop trip to New York and return, going via San Francisco, Cheyenne, Wyo, and Chicago. The plane will be refuelled in the air over each of these cities, as well as over New York City.

John W. Oehmann, building inspector for the District, who is in command of the 121st Engineers, District of Co-Jumbia National Guard. Among the especial features to be presented for the visitors are guard mount and a dress parade, with a concert in the verning.

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Virginia Institute Hears Two Senators Give Views on Relief Question.

CONNALLY EXPLAINS PLA

University, Va., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Although expressing his personal opposition to an export debenture as a form of tariff relief, Senator David I. Waish (Democrat), Massachusetts, said in a prepared speech here tonight that the farmers would benefit by and should insist on suche a plan rather than high tariff rates.

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Addressing the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, Senator Walsh declared the proposed increases in agricultural tariff rates were political gestures. He said the farmer should insist upon the debenture as the 'only fair way of compensating him for the economic disadvantages he suffers due to the mattonally accepted protective tariff ratios. tionally accepted protective tariff policy applicable in the main to in-dustry."

dustry."

"It seems to me that such a course, in view of the farmers' support of high protection, might ultimately triumph." he said, adding, however, that he could not approve of the debenture because "it was admittedly all the evils of the protective system and is alone undertaken and justified as an offset to these evils."

Instead of "paper tariff duties," the Massachusetts senator said the farmer needed reductions in freight rates on farm products, Criticizing the incrases in tariffs on agricultural commodities as proposed in the House bill and by the Senate finance committee Republicans the senator suggested the farmer, in seeking, real relief, would be much in a much stronger position if he insisted on debenture and a strict application of a traiff formula based upon the honest difference in cost of production here and abroad.

He censured particularly the proposed increase in duties on potatoes and milk and cream and said the farmers should oppose all excessive and indefensible duties and protection to "trust-controlled business."

Declaring that farm relief remains a "gloomy generality," as well as a "political football," United States Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, told attendants upon the institute tonight that the export debenture plan is the one plan that can help both to dispose of the exportable surplus of the farmer, and at the same time place him somewhat upon a plane of equality with industry.

Senator Connally Explains.

This plan, Senator Connally explained, is based upon the theory Hits Tariff Increases.

plan would raise the price of the farmer's goods, and would not take directly from the Treasury a single dollar. It proposes, he asserted, to give back to the farmer a portion of what he charged the tariff has been continuously taking out of his pocket.

been continuously taking out of his pocket.

No form of legislature relief, he said, would alone afford a cure for the ills of agriculture. In suggesting that the farmer provide most of the remedy for his salvation Senator Connally urged greater diversification and the production of articles of food for home consumption.

Two Men Injured As Plane Crashes

Motor Trouble Is Blamed for Tail Spin Near Newark.

Newark.

Newark. N. J., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Goling into a tall spin while 600 feet in the air, a two-scated monocoupe, early tonight crashed in the meadows about a mile and a haif from the Newark Metropolitan Airport, seriously injuring the pilot, Luther B McMillan. 38, of Larchmont. N. Y., and his passenger, William De Robers, of East Orange.

Witnesses at the airport said the plane had no trouble taking off and seemed to be in no distress until it suddenly went into a dive.

Authorities were of the opinion motor trouble caused the ship to lose flying speed, sending it linto a tail spin.

Both men received fractures of the

ON DEBT REFUSED

Briand Issues Statement for Five Powers in Denying Snowden.

FEAR PARLEY COLLAPSE

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Cannot Admit Failure.

"Is this conference to fail," Briand continued. "because one power, opposed to the Young plan, can not induce the five others to accept its views? Of the six great powers that collaborated in the elaboration of the Young plan five have signified clearly that they approve its adoption integrally with the exception of minor details. One single power has pronounced against it. It has defended its thesis strongly, but it may be said it has not succeeded in inducing the others to modify their standpoint. "I can not admit for a moment that a conference like this can fail. It goes far beyond any financial considerations that can be foreseen. One may say that it carries with it the whole hope of the peace of Europe." Snowden went sight-seeing today by motor car while awaiting news that the others were ready to vote on the resolution he introduced at yesterday's session of the finance commission. The only word that reached him from the other delegations was Briand's statement to the press.

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Technical Experts Busy.

The busiest of all the delegates to the conference are the technical experts, including Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation to the committee of experts, who drew up the Young plan at Paris. Dr. Schacht and others are trying to find a way to give Showden satisfaction indirectly by first finding the extra \$12,000,000 annually which Snowden asks for Great Britain and, secondly, by changing the character of German deliveries in kind. They have been considering altering these so that they won't interfere with the British coal trade, concentrating such deliveries on chemical products in which Germany specializes.

Willingness to compromise here is apparent. The other delegations would leave The Hague so reluctantly that Snowden will have to assume full responsibility for breakdown of the conference, if it comes.

Foreign Secretary Henderson, as if conscious that the time might be short, hastened to see both Briand and Stresemann this morning and induced them to come to an understanding rapidly on the political commission, in consequence, almost the whole ground connected with evacuation of the Rinieland was covered. A decision to create a technical subcommittee to decide how evacuation shall be carried out was taken. The members of the subcommittee were not appointed, however, because Streemann and Briand said progress would 'r m're rapid if the French and German delegations could arrange details in advance in private conversations.

Rhineland Control. Technical Experts Busy.

Rhineland Control.

The more thorny question of control of the Rhineland after evacuation proved easier to deal with than had been anticipated. It will probably be left to a permanent committee to be appointed by the council of the League of Nations and probably to be known as the "committee on conciliation."

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been hundreds of such instances insteed the exportable aurplus gams ranging from a few dollars up to \$500.

Assume Different Aspect.

While this amount is proper for keeping the company books, and is approved by the commission for accounting purposes, these items assume a different aspect when considered in connection with rate making. Rates are based on valuation as an air-braked improved bus or car is included in the theoretical valuation as an air-braked met in such process, this plan, he which would be former and at the same time to be known as the "commistee on conciliation."

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Proposals Accepted.

What the British foreign secretary in effect proposed is described as "camouflaged control against camou-"camouflaged control against camouflaged war preparations."
Dr. Stresemann accepted Henderson's proposal and so did Dr. Josef
Kari Witth former chancellor of Germany and former minister of the occupied territories. Dr. Wirth made an
se eloquent appeal to the political commission not to ask the German delegation to accept anything which
could be construed as control.
"Germany has accepted the authority of the League of Nations," he said.
"If the council of the league alone is
authorized to act, Germany will agree.
If the German government accepted
any other form of control, however,
it would be put out of power tomorrow.

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Briand asked Wirth to use some of his eloquence in convincing the German people that this is not a question of control, but of the establishment of a permsnent method of settling disputes. The French premier asked that the "committee of conciliation" femain in existence for the duration of the Locarno treaties and be regarded as an adjunct to them. The formation of the committee and its powers will be discussed in the near future by jurists, but it is evident that this could be settled rapidly. The same is true of the date on which the Rhineland is to be evacuated, if the Young plan deadlock is broken.

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minister. "But I refuse to believe that it is hopeless. I refuse to admit that if one power stands out against five and the others refuse to yield that rupture of this conference is ineventable. I prefer to believe that a few hours of reflection will produce a satisfactory solution. "I can not conceive any great nation taking upon itself the responsibility for dissipating the hopes that were raised by this conference. But if that must happen, you may be sure that that heavy burden will not fall upon the shoulder of France." Cannot Admit Fallure. Continued Prom Page 1. Senate on Sentember 3. To TO GIVE TARIFF CLEAR PATH

This means that all attempts to reopen discussion of the Nayy bill, in connection with the President's cruiser-building suspension plan, will be discouraged. Senator King and others propose to introduce resolutions to legalize the President's act in suspending work on the cruisers in response to expected challenges of the legality of the President's act in suspending work on the cruisers in response to expected challenges of the legality of the President's act in suspending work on the cruisers to cut short any debate along that line. Those who believe that the President has made a serious mistake will rely upon the President himself to correct it.

Meanwhile, hope is expressed that developments in connection with clear armament discussions do not divert attention from the practical problems at hand. The report that Premier MacDonald may defer his visit to Washington until next year is welcomed for the reason that a visit in October would be regarded as inoper portune. Senators still recall the visit of Balfour and his reception in the Senate during the war days when the object of these visits was to appear. The fact that Balfour at obtain loans from the American tax, that time knew of the secret treaty partitioning the Central empires and the Senate during the war days when the object of these visits was to be payers. The fact that Balfour at obtain loans from the American tax, that time knew of the secret treaty partitioning the Central empires and the Senate during the war days when the object of these visits was to appear to the Senate during the war days when the Senate during the w

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for stock exchange lending. High Rates Attracting Gold. It has been the obvious effort of

Bequeathed to Widow;

No Estimate Given. Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott, of the nited States Court of Claims, who

offered for probate yesterday in Dis-trict Supreme Court leaves his three children \$100 each and the balance of his estate to the widow, Mrs. Dora Sinnott. No estimate of the value of the estate is given.

The judge explained that he lim-ited the bequests to the children because he was confident his wife would deal fairly with them in the matter of education and maintenance. The widow is named executrix. Judge The widow is named executrix. Judge Sinnott's three children are Margaret, Gertrude and Nicholas Sinnott.

Newspaper Box Robber Gets Six-Month Term

serve six months in jail yesterday when convicted in Police Court on a charge of stealing money from news-

serious by well-informed circles and hopes were expressed that Premier MacDonald would intervene to effect a compromise on the position taken by Philip Snowden, the British chancellor of the exchequer.

Acting Becretary Cotton said that the question of American moral support for the British position at the Hague as expounded by Mr. Snowden has not yet come up and he indicated his belief that the American Government would not be called upon for such a decision. There is also no indication, he added, that the American Government would be put in the position of repudiating the American delegates to the experts conference in Paris which evolved the Young plan.

more money than it actually got, but it will mean that the amount available for return on valuation, would increase, the rate of return would increase, the rate of return of return on the second of company of the second of the

siderations which are thrusting themselves forward, according to the view of those who are shaping the Senate's program.

Cruiser Debate Opposed.

This means that all attempts to reopen discussion of the Navy bill. in connection with the President's cruiser-building suspension plan, will of tariff legislation.

Senate on September 3. The Republican leaders will deliver the tariff schedules to the Democrate on August week later the administrative features of the finance committee are excluded from the bill-drafting sessions, in accordance with long-standing custom which gives the privilege to the majority in matters of tariff legislation.

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According to the present program.

Of these visits was to the present tariff issue before the Senate.

RATE BOOST CAUSES **BILLION DOLLAR LOSS**

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out the city and in the avidity with which groups of waiting men and women snatched Wall street closing

which groups of waiting men and the board and of most banking or ganizations throughout the country to maintain a level of interest for loans to business borrowers at 6 per cent or below, though borrowers on collateral have been willing to pay 10 per cent and more.

The international effect of high interest levels current in the United States also is a factor. Gold has been flowing to this country from all points of the world, notably from London, in response to the magnet pull of high interest rates and the Bank of England particularly has been a loser of gold.

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FATAL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Mary E. Quigg Dies at

Alexandria Hospital

of Hemorrhage.

DAUGHTER ALSO BRUISED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria. Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mrs. Mary E. Quigg, aged 63 years

died about 5 o'clock yesterday after-

mobile accident in which she and he

Walter H. Anderson, of 503 Queen

School, receiving his LL B. degree in 1903 and his LL. M. degree in 1904.

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soon in the Alexandria Hospital less than an hour after being brought to that institution following an auto-

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND

ARLINGTON BOARD HEARS PARK PLAN

U. S. Engineers Give Zoning Heads Data on Program for Boulevard.

DEMOCRATS NAME CHIEF

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST, Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va. The Arlington County Zoning Com-

accepting the invitation extended the commission, P. St. Julian Accepting the invitation extended by the commission, P. St. Julian Wilson, chief engineer, Bureau of Public Roads of the United States. Engineer R. E. Toms, engineer in charge of plans, and L. E. Boykin, counsel to the bureau, appeared before the commission. Engineer Toms outlined plans for construction of the Mount Vernon boulevard, from the naw Memorial Bridge through Arilington County and Alexandria, to Mount Vernon.

All details as to the plan for the beautification along the river front were explained.

It was said by Wilson that the present plan provides for layout of a park along the river shore through the county that will be, in a sense, an extension of Potomac Park.

It was stated by Engineer Toms, in answer to questions by members, of the commission, that the plans provide for an approach to the

of the commission, that the plans provide for an approach to the Highway Bridge from the boulevard. Highway Bridge from the boulevard. With a view to control ing zoning of the area, from Four if ile Run to the Highway Bridge, which comes under the control of the county zoning commission, Boykin asked that some agreement be reached between the zoning commission and the bureau, giving assurance that nothing unsightly will be permitted along the right of way of the boulevard, special mention being made of erection of sign boards.

Boykin was given assurance that Baykin was given assurance that the boning commission will cooperate in every way and it was decided that the Bureau of Public Roads shall draft an agreement that will cover its views on the subject and submit it to the commission. Boykin announced that such a draft will be in the hands of the commission at its neeting next Friday night.

The commission was advised by Boykin that there is an agreement with the city council of Alexandria which covers the area up to Four Mile Run.

In accordance with instruction from Murray Hookers, State Democratic chairman, the newly elected county Democratic committee met last night and perfected its organization, with election of William L. Bragg. of Clarendon, as chairman, and J. C. Hallock, of Cherrydale, as secretary

secretary.

There being no committeemen from Virginia Highlands, East Falls Church and Carne, the following were chosen: Carne precinct. J. Hamond Brewer, jr.; East Falls Church, J. V. Turner, and Virginia Virginia James Burke.

Church, J. V. Turner, and Virginia Highlands, James Burke.

Homer N. Thomas was elected by the committee as the committeeman from Rosslyn. Other members of the committee are J. Hugh Rollins, Del Ray, Emery N. Hosmer, Arlington; P. E. Dewey, Ballston; Thomas Mechem, Lyon Park, and Freeland F. Chew, Glenearlyn.

encarlyn. The chairman announced that another meeting of the committee will be called in the near future, when definite plans for carrying on the campaign will be outlined.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier last county Engineer C. L. Kinnier last might announced that water will be cut off today from 8 a. m. to noon along Moore avenue to the 100 block on Maple street in Clarendon, to provide for connection with the extension of the line along Wilson bouleward.

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liquor. Joseph Eskridge was held for
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Judge Harry R. Thomas. He was later
released on \$500 bond.
Operating an automobile with improper permit cost Jack Jackson
\$14.25 when he appeared before Judge
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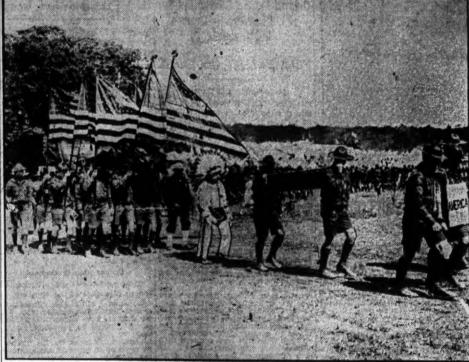
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Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. R.

McClute has been elected president of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion here. Other new officers age Vice president, Mrs. C. C. Hodges; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Campbell: secretary, Mrs. W. D. Campbell: secretary, Mrs. W. O. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Mrs. W. K. Barger and chaplain, Mrs. Alice Seav.

Lynchburg, Va. Aug. 9 (Special).—

CAPITAL BOY SCOUTS JOIN IN PARADE IN ENGLAND



Boy Scouts of the world, numbering in the line of march a group of Washington youngsters in a pretentious American delegation, pass in review before their leaders at the scout jamboree at

STANDÁRDIZED PÁCK

East Must Unite to Fight Pacific Coast Competition, Growers Are Told.

PARTY CONTINUES TOUR

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 9.—A tandardized apple barrel and basket to be used by Eastern apple grower to meet Pacific Coast competition may be one of the results of the tour of the 450 New York State apple growers, it was indicated here today as the Empire State delegation departed from Harrisonburg to visit Augusta and Albemarie County orchards on the final days of its

tour of the Shenandoah Valley.

The New Yorkers visited the Chestnut Ridge orchard area east of Har

nut Eldge orchard area east of Harrisosburg this morning, where W. S.
Campfield, secretary of the Virginia
Horticultural Society, pointed out
the features of the orchards and of
the community packing house there,
which was the first in Virginia. The
Empire State delegation spent last
night here, motoring from Winchester during the day and inspecting the orchards of the Mount Jackson and Timberville regions.

Spokesmen for the New York delegation expressed themselves as highly
favorable toward the suggestion of
Gov. Harry Byrd, himself the largest
orchard grower in the East, that New
York and Virginia orchardists unite
upon a standardized pack. It was
pointed out that the Pacific Coast
pack is in far more general use now
than any other and that the East
must standardize to meet this competition
An invitation to Shenandoah Val-

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Leesburg, Va., Aug. 9.—The following Moore avenue to the 100 block on Maple street in Clarendon, to provide for connection with the extension of the line along Wilson boulevard.

With confidence prevailing throughout the county in Republican ranks following the convention of Thursday night, when Louis A. MacMahon became the party's choice for the House of Delegates, leaders last night expressed confidence of success at the Clarendon Methodist Church tomorrow morning will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev George H. Fielding. His subject with the Clarendon Presbyterian and Baptist churches will be held in the Methodist Church. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Fielding. His subject will be: "Who Is God?"

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Welcome Planned To Business Men

OF APPLES IS URGED Staunton Leaders Making NEW YORK GROWERS Arrangements to Greet Mississippians.

Mississippians.

Special to The Washington Post.
Staunton, Va., Aug. 9.—This city is planning a welcome to the party of 200 Mississippians who will spend several hours here Sunday morning. August 18. The Mississippi delegation is on a good-will and sight-seeing trip through the East.

Members of several local organizations held a conference yesterday, arranging plans for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. Councilman George A. Cottrell, represented the municipality; Charles B. Ralston, Chamber of Commerce; Curtis P. Bowman and Charles Catlett, Rotary Club; Powell G. Stratton, Kitwanis Club; William P. Schmid, Stonewall Brigade Band; and Harry Goodman, the Young Men's Business Club.

A tour of the city will be one of

A tour of the city will be one of the features of the reception.

Antiaircraft Unit to Arrive Back in Capital Early

President A. C. Putnam announced that he had earlier in the evening had a conference with the Rev. George and invitation to Shenandoh Vistor that he had earlier in the evening had a conference with the Rev. George and invitation to Shenandoh Vistor that the pulling on the present alte. The first thing would now go along smoothly. Size Senator Frank L. Ball sad he felt every point.

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ociock and damissed. The virgina National Guardsmen will arrive Saturday afternoon and will occupy the camp vacated by the District Guardsmen.

After waiting two days for the skies to clear, Batteries B and C finished their record target practice yesterday afternoon. The outstanding event of the afternoon was by the guns of Battery B, which shot down the sleeve target being towed by an airpiane from Langley Field. Several speed boats put out toward the falling target, but the latter sank before it could be reached.

The investigation of the injury of Private James Mooney developed that Private Mooney was trying to light the powder of a fuse which had been dissembled. He left last night on the Washington boat for Walter Reed Hospital, where he will be treated. His injuries are not believed to be serious.

Man's Short Cut **Under Train Fatal**

Dies in Frederick Hospital After Leg Is Crushed; Funeral in Knoxville.

Special to The Washington Pagt.
Frederick, Md., Aug. 9.—Crushed beneath the wheels of a moving Batthmore & Ohio freight train at the Point of Rocks crossing, William H. Faubel, 57 years old, died at the Frederick City Hospital three hours later.

Dies at Staunton, Va.

K. Barger and chaplain, Mrs. Alice Seay.

The auxiliary elected Mrs. W. D. C. Lynchburg Fire Loss Low.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 9.—Zachary Barton Balser, 13, died here in a hospital. Wednesday afternoon, and funeral services were held yesterday at the grave, in Emmanuel Church Cemetery, at Walkers Creek, the Rev.

Apartment hunting is far from a survived by his father. William Leassified columins of The Washington

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P. W. Pisher, officiating. The boy is aurvived by his father. William Leassified columins of The Washington Post.

Hosts as Tour of Valley Ends.

RESULTS OF TRIP TOLD

Albemarle orchardists were hosts to-100 New York State fruit growers who

300 New York State fruit growers who today completed a tour of the Shen-andoah Valley region.

The tourists were welcomed by Roscoe Adams, president of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, and greetings from the Empire State were extended by Dr. A. J. Henicke.

Following an address on horticultural conditions in Virginia by Dr. F. J. Parrott, of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, told what the New Yorkers had learned during their week's tour.

We have been very much impressed, 'he said, 'with the vast agreage, the high quality of fruit produced and the remarkable success the various fruit growers have obtained in their survival or states. various fruit growers have obtained in their spraying operations and in com-bating a formidable list of destructive insects and diseases.

Two Matters Stressed.

Feder Facking Seen.

Following luncheon at an inn the motorcade visited the Old Dominion and Mountain Hollow orchards at the foot of the Biue Ridge. At the latter farm Dr. W. B. Alwood had on display a big variety of apples, including the famed Albemarle pippins, Winesaps, Yorks, Stayman, Grimes and Wealthles. The visitors saw the packing of peaches in full blast and were given all the peaches they could eat.

The next stop was at the orchard.

Rural Women's

activities. Mrs. Maurice D. Coblents, Middletown, is president.

The clubs are Adamstown, Braddock, Ballenger, Buckeystown, Emmitsburg, Hyattstown, Jamesville, Jeferson, Kemptown, Middletown, Merryland Tract, Myersville, Mt. Pleasant, Harmony Grove, Point of Rocks, Pleasant Grove, Jug Bridge, New Market, Unionville, Urbana, Walkersville, Liberty, Woodsboro and Lewistown.

Miss Helen Pearson, county home demonstrator, is the director. Fauquier Vote Canvassed.

Albemarle Orchardists Are

Charlottesville, Va., August 9.

eat.

The next stop was at the orchard of C. Purcell McCue, at Greenwood. The owner explained the conditions in Virginis, and Dr. Parrott told of the Oriental peach moth.

The motorcade drove through the peach orchids of E. T. Wiley & Sons and Ray Warrick, near Greenwood and thence to Charlottesville. Late this afternoon the New Yorkers were taken in a pilgrimage to Monticello. Early tomorrow morning they will start for home.

Clubs Hold Outing

Leesburg Rotary Club Special to The Washington Post.

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Warrenton, Va., Aug. 9 (Special) —
Official election returns for Fauquier
County as canvassed by the commissioners today are: For governor—
Mapp. 361; Page. 57; Pollard. 1,36s.
House of delegates—Ramey (incumbent), 723; McIntyre, 1,146.

Senate Extends Periods

Of Recesses by One Day

(Associated Press.)

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Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, announced last night that after the Senate reconvenes August 19 it will take three-day recesses until September 4, instead of September 3, as previously decided.

The senator said the change was made at the suggestion of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who, in telegraphing his acceptance of the recesses until the tariff bill is ready for consideration, called attention that the date set is the day after Labor Day and asked the change

mobile accident in which she and her daughter. Miss Helen Quigg, were injured. The daughter was pnly slightly, hurt and left the hospital directly after the death of her mother.

Mrs. Quigg, the widow of Lewis Quigg, of Clifton Station, Fairfax County, ahowed no signs of injury, but the death certificate gave the cause of death as cerebral hemorrhage. cause of death as
rhage.

Details of the accident could not
be obtained last night, except that
the colliding car was driven by a
colored man who was arrested and
lodged in the Fairfax Jail. The accident occurred near Fairfax Station. Contest to Feature Hyattsville Volunteer Department's Annual Carnival.

MT. RAINIER FILES REPLY

waiter H. Anderson, of 503 Queen street, died at noon yesterday in the Alexandria Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment following a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Cyril Brown, one granddaughter, Beverly Brown, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Neale Williams, of Bel Air, Md. The annual fire companies' hook-up contest for The Washington Post loving cup will be the feature of the afternoon in Frince Georges County today, when the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department holds its carnival, starting at 1 c'lock. All of the volunteer units of the county have been invited to compete, and it is expected that representatives from other parts of the State and from nearby Virginia will attend.

Chief H. L. Leonard, of the Prince Georges County fire rescue squad, is in charge of arrangements, and is anticipating a large gathering in Hyattsville to witness the keenly fought contest. Mrs. Neale Williams, of Bel Air, Md.

The bridge over Potomac Yards at the extreme end of North Washington street, will be closed beginning Tuesday next, for repairs, it, was announced yesterday. The bridge, which is the property of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, will be given a thorough overhauling and a more substantial flooring. Detour signs will be placed at Washington and Oronoco streets to direct traffic west on Oronoco to West street and thence to Braddock road and Mount Vernon avenue.

Mrs. John W. Travers has been'

fought contest.

Bird H. Dolby, corporation counsel of Mount Rainler, has filed an answer and demurrer in the circuit court at Marlboro to the bill of complaint against Mount Rainler town officials by the proprietors of the newly opened lunchroom at Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

In his answer Dolby denies all of the allegations of the proprietors bill and also characterizes it as a document of "mostly adverbial phrases." The bill of complaint, based on a controversy over building permits and electric installation, was filed for Fred Johnson and James E. Degges, proprietore of the-lunchroom, by their counsel, Charles B. Calvert.

The bill sought a mandatory injunction to compel the mayor and council to approve the electrical installation and issue proper certificate to the Potomo Electric Power Co. Mrs. John W. Travers has been elected to serve her sixth term as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Alexandris Fire Department. Mrs. Mary J. Friest, vice president, second term; Mrs. Doris Howard, secretary, second term; Mrs. Ruth Rudd, treasurer, second term; Mrs. Margaret Wells, captain, second term; Mrs. Lena Scott, chapiain; Miss Geraidine Mason and Miss Virginia Evans, guards. These officers will assume their positions in September. An orchestra from the Odd Feliows Orphans Home, Lynchburg, Va., com-posed of fifteen children, gave a con-cert last night in Odd Feliows Temple under auspices of Potomac and Se-repta Lodges, of this city. The chil-dren have recently purchased a large bus in which they are touring the State.

Dolby in his answer claims that an Police Capt. W. W. Campbell yesterday stated he had appointed Motorcycle Policeman Lawrence Padgett acting sergeant to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sergt. Charles R. McClary. injunction against the mayor and council of Mount Rainier would not be binding on the building and electrical inspectors of the town, and therefore would not afford the relief

John R. Allen, jr., 28 years old, was fined \$50 and \$3 costs in police court yesterday morning on a charge of colliding with the car of James O'Malley, of Washington. The charge of driving while under the influence of liquor made against Allen was dis-missed. Patient Sent Home, Back, Wrists Cut

Despondent Janitor Again in Hospital Soon After

His Discharge.

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Capital and was associated with a number of concerns other than that of which he was the head. He held directorships in the Federal-American National Bank and the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., of Washing ton, and the Baltimore Trust Co., of Baltimore. His leadership in the telephone company extended to the States of Maryland, Virginia and West States of Maryland, Virginia and West

Dore collapsed at the Blow School, where he is employed as jantor, on Thursday and was treated at the hospital. Police reported his condition was due to despondency over the recent death of his wife and ill health.

Seeker of \$26,000,000 Is Sent to Hospital George G. H. Hibbs, 64 years old, o ordentown, N. J., was sent to Gallin

Bordentown, N. J., was sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation yesterday after he told detectives that he came here from his home to collect \$26,000,000 he said was due him for sale of property in this city and New Jersey to the Pederal Government. when he began work in the right of ment.

The man was taken in custody by John Q. Slye, of the United States Secret Service, in the vicinity of the White House and was taken to police headquarters, where he told his story to Detective Sergt. James C. Collins

when he began work in the right of way department. A year later he was transferred to the sales force in the contract department. Filling various positions with the company until January 1, 1908, Mr. Berry was appointed division manager of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

During the World War, while living in that city, he was assistant director of the Liberty Loan and other campaigns. He returned to Washington October 31, 1919, when he was elected president of the local company.

Member of Several Clubs. to Detective Sergt. James C. Coll and was then sent to the hospital.

MRS. CROKER LOSES FLORIDA PROPERTY

Member of Several Clubs.

Socially, Mr. Berry was prominent, holding memberships in the Metropolitan Club, Chevy Chase Country Club, Congressional Country Club, National Press Club, Maryland Club, Rolling Road Country Club, Merchants and Press Club of Baitimore, the Princess Anne Country Club of Virginia Beach and the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club, of Harper's Perry. Mr. Berry was a member of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament of Chevy Chase, Md. He married Miss Florence Dyer, of Washington, November 7, 1905. The widow, six children, a grandchild and one sister survive. The children are Mrs. Harold J. Kilcoyne, 3901 Connecticut avenue northwest; Margaret R., Henrietta T. Albert E., fr., Florence D. and Elizabeth, all living at home. Harold J. Kilcoyne, jr., is the, grandchild, and Mrs. Emma Garthe Lee, 1882 Columbia road northwest, is the sister.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. Richard Croker, Mrs. Croker filed suit in which she asked that the contract and option be set aside. She her confidence and the terms of the contract when he transferred the contract to the Palm Beach Estates,

contract to the Palm Beach Estates,
Inc.
Judge Chillingworth ruled today
however, that the contract was of
"mutual advantage to all parties" and
that it "enabled the Crokers to
carry out their desires and be freed
from the cares of property management, as well as receive a considerable profit on their investment."
Under the court order, Mrs. Croker
will receive approximately \$1,900,000
for the land. This sum represents
the purchase price of the original
option, plus interest on notes. The
order directs that she pay the full
court costs, which are admitted to be
heavy.

Is Stolen From Store Clothing, valued at \$585, was stolen from the store of Joseph Picard at 781 North Capitol street early yesterday by thieves who gained entrance by crashing through the skylight of the building.

The loot, according to a report made to Sixth Precinct police, comprised three dozen women's dresses, two dozen women's costs, three dozen pair of hose, three dozen women's undergaments, a dozen men's necktles and \$20 in cash.

HIGH PISTOL SCORE

Sergt. Fondahl Turns In 97 for Policemen's Marine Reserve Company.

BACK FROM CAMP TODAY

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 9.—Pirst Sergt.
John E. Fondahl, member of the
Washington Traffic Bureau, 401st
Company Volunteer Marine Corps
Reserve, who was awarded the silver
loving oup for the highest rifle accord
of the reserve training season, today
duplicated his rifle accomplishments
by qualifying as high expert with
pistols, turning in a score of 97 at
both slow and rapid fire.

Every police force member of the
company qualified as either expert
or sharpshooter. At today's final review, Brig. Gen. Lee announced that
the individual company shooting
honors for the 1929 reserve training
season had been sasily won by the
Washington company.

With the entire regiment massed,
Gen. Lee complimented the newly
formed 601st and its commanding
officer, Capt. Harvey L. Miller.
Although only organized two weeks,
the Washington outfit won half of
the regimental honors. The crack
Philadelphia company, under Lieut.
Howard Feist, won the drill honors.
The company will return to Washington tomorrow. Recruiting will be
continued throughout the year and
a full company of 93 men is expected
for next season. Drills will be held
every two weeks.

The two-week schedule has been a
hard one with daily drills, hikes and
range shooting extending from 5 a. m.
reveille to senset. All members of the
company are sun-tanned and lighter
in weight than when they left Washington two weeks ago.

Abel Zickafoose, 62, Dies Franklin, W Va., Aug. 9' (Special).
Abel Zickafoose, 62, well-known Pendicton County stockman and farmer, died at the home of his/danghter, Mrs. J. K. Bennett, Circleville, this county, after a long illness.

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of having done one's full duty well.

You need not leave behind a vast collateral estate in order to die wealthy. The most valuable estate a man can leave when he departs this sphere is some definite evidence that the world is better for his having lived.

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A child who has received the proper moral training

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TARIFF FIRST.

In spite of the industry of the Senate finance committee the tariff bill will not be ready for presentation when the Senate reassembles on August 19. Chairman Smoot and members of the committee have worked diligently to get the bill in shape. Hot days have not deterred them, and recently night sessions have been held to hasten the bill on its way to the Senate floor. But there is no possibility of having the measure ready for debate before September 3.

Republican and Democratic members of the committee have reached a sensible agreement to expedite the remaining preliminary work. The Republican members, who are drafting the bill, will turn over the proposed rates for all items to Democratic members on August 19. While the minority committeemen are preparing their attack on rates, the majority members will give attention to the administrative features of the measure to be submitted to Democratic scrutiny. At the instance of Senator Watson, leader of the Republicans, the Senate will meet and adjourn for three-day recesses until September 3 to eliminate the possibility of a controversy arising on any ther subject.

Precautions against unnecessary delay of the tariff bill are commendable. So much work remains to be done before the measure reaches the President that Congress will be fortunate to get it out of the way before the regular session begins. No solution is yet in sight for the most controversial item -the sugar tariff. At this late hour Senator Smoot is considering a new sliding scale based on the price of raw sugar. It appears certain that the whole question will be carried to the Senate floor. Congress may decide to leave the duty as it stands, in view of then the market has been uneasy. Every the countrywide protests of consumers against an increased duty.

When the schedules are finally decided upon the equally controversial administrative features will be subjected to fire. The Democrats are certain to make a desperate fight against the provision that expands the powers of the President to fix rates. Members of the finance committee have indicated their disapproval of the present system of foreign valuation and it is quite possible that the Senate bill will be written on the basis of United States values. To make the tariff valid against the undervaluations of foreign importers this aught to be done. Protection can never be equitable and complete until this country fixes a fair valuation. But the transfer from foreign to domestic valuation will require time and energy, and it is certain to provoke a fight from foreign interests and American importers.

With these difficulties looming before it, Congress has no time in the extra session for anything but the tariff. President Hoover called this session for two major purposes. Farm relief has been disposed of, but the more difficult task of revising the tariff is far from complete. There is no other pressing legislation that requires attention. Senators who have challenged President Hoover's right to delay cruiser construction will lose nothing by postponing their attack until the December session. There is no occasion for injecting the disarmament question or any other matter foreign to the tariff into the remaining months of the extra session. Let Congress dispose of the tariff and adjourn.

THE CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE.

The uncompromising demand of the British government for a revision of the Young plan threatens to disrupt the conference at

The Hague. Philip Snowden, chancellor of

the exchequer, insists that the creditors of Germany shall stick to the Spa agreement, which apportions reparation payments among them. He asserts that the Young plan attempts to set aside those percentages, and allots to Great Britain \$13,000,000 a year less than she was entitled to receive. He objects also to the arrangement whereby France and other creditors would receive unconditional payments from Germany, while Great Britain would be expected to accept conditional payments to be made later. Another objectionable feature of the Young plan, from the British viewpoint, is the provision for furnishing goods in kind, which brings German goods into competition with British goods and stirs up opposition among British producers and manufacturers

In spite of the fixed opinion of the other governments that the Young plan should not be changed, and in spite of the political advantages to be obtained by all countries by settling the problem once for all, even at the price of minor concessions such as are asked by Great Britain, it seems probable that the British government will force a change. The creditors of Germany must act in a body if a general settlement is to be The method of transferring and distributing reparation payments depends upon the establishment of the proposed international settlement bank, which can not be created without British cooperation.

Britain's maneuvers have convinced many observers that the objections raised have been put forward for trading purposes; that is, it is assumed that if Britain is granted other concessions, to be divulged later, it will waive its present demands. But the positive statements of Chancellor Snowden have left no room for withdrawal without incurring the risk of accusations of bad faith. Apparently he has committed the British government in such fashion that it must either win out in its demands or break up the conference.

France, Belgium and Italy have insisted that they have reached the limit of concessions. They point out the fact that they are waiving legitimate claims under the Young plan-claims as legitimate as those of Great Britain, and involving even greater sacrifices. For the sake of promoting peace, expediting the withdrawal of allied forces from the Rhineland, and making more certain the reparation payments, they have cut their demands down to the minimum. Nevertheless, the Young plan can not be made effective without the concurrence of Great Britain and probably the other powers will yield rather than risk the dangers that would follow a breakdown of the program for the liquidation of the war.

MARKET READJUSTMENT.

The raising of the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank from 5 to 6 per cent was totally unexpected. Early Thursday it had been announced that there would be no change in the Bank of England rate, and it was generally believed that this decision meant that there would be no change in the Federal Reserve rate.

When the startling raise in the rediscount rate was announced it was accompanied by a notice that the bankers' acceptance rate would be dropped from 5 1/4 to 5 1/8 per cent. This served somewhat to relieve the tensity of the situation. The two moves taken to gether meant that there was to be no general advance in the rate for money, but that a differential was to be created between the ediscount rate and the rate for acceptances. designed to bring about a curtailment in the use of central banking funds. By raising the rediscount rate the board probably hoped to throw further obstacles in the way of the speculator. By lowering the bankers' aceptance rate the board hoped to make more credit available for legitimate business.

Raising of the rediscount rate climaxes ampaign begun last February, when the board issued its now famous warning regarding "overextension" of brokers' loans. Since bull movement that got under way was brought to a conclusion by a repetition or restatement of the warning. The feeling of uneasiness could not have been allowed to go on forever. The stock market is a legitimate institution, fulfilling a definite economic function, and it is to its best interests that he board finally has acted definitely and decisively.

The immediate effect of the raise was apparent yesterday. At the sound of the open ing gong speculators rushed in to sell. Prices broke badly. A little later the market allied, many of the issues selling up to the opening price. In the early afternoon prices suffered a fresh relapse. At the close the market was weak and scores of issues were lown \$5 to nearly \$35 a share. More than billion dollars in quoted values was detroyed in the day's trading. Speculators broughout the country were wined out.

The probability is that the market will emain weak for some days at least. there is reason to hope that the credit situation will now adjust itself to the satisfaction of the board and that Wall street can be al lowed to pursue its way without artificial restriction. It is highly important to the economic stability of the country that the securities markets be kept free to function according to the natural laws of supply and demand, and, while the good motives of the board in pursuing its campaign against 'overextension" are not to be doubted, it is to be hoped that never again will threats and coercion have to be employed in connection with market operations. been gained by delaying since last February the execution of the threat to raise the rediscount rate. If the rate had been raised when the original warning was issued the in vestment public might have been spared weeks of market vacillation and uncertainty

FLORIDA MUST BE HELPED.

Florida fruit growers are entitled to the consideration of the Federal Farm Board. The \$500,000,000 revolving fund was designed to meet emergencies in agriculture. and the present situation in Florida is the most serious exigency facing the board. The ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly in the peninsular State have brought about a crisis which concerns the entire country.

The \$300,000 lent to the Florida United The \$300,000 lent to the Florida United ruin the doctrine of evolution by diverting Growers and the Florida Citrus Growers As-

sociation will be used to equip packing plants with heating and precooling facilities. This will enable fruit growers to meet Govern ment regulations for control of the Mediterranean fly and to market that part of the crop which has not been destroyed. Organizations have asked for several million dollars in addition to this emergency fund, and when they have prepared their budget of probable costs and unified their cooperative groups the board will consider requests

This action of the Farm Board should afford immediate relief for the Florida producers, but it in no way solves the problem of permanent relief. Extensive damage has been done by the invasion of the fruit fly and still more disastrous results are threatened if the pest spreads to other fruit-producing areas. In some cases the fly itself destroyed the crop; in other cases serious losses were sustained in fighting it. The Florida growers have called upon Congress to reimburse them for this loss. It is not a local issue, they contend. Florida is made the battlefield in a campaign to save the rest of the country from a destructive insect. Therefore, the loss should fall upon the people at large and not on the people of a single State.

On the other hand, growers of other commodities point out that the fruit fly is not the only pest that causes huge losses. If the Government should pay the cost of eradicating the fly and reimburse the farmers for their loss, the Treasury will be flooded with demands of farmers whose crops have been ravaged by insects. Such generosity would become a costly and paternalistic precedent, It is suggested that the Government reimburse growers for all fruit destroyed in the process of fighting the fly, but again it is difficult to draw a line between these growers and those whose crops were destroyed before the fight began. It will not be easy to reach an equitable solution of the problem, and it may take a long time. Meanwhile the Florida growers are entitled to what aid the Farm Board can give.

If the public is entitled to a question, who is responsible for the fireworks Mrs. Wille brandt set off at Springfield, Ohie?

The Legislature of Connecticut made 1,493 unconstitutional laws, effective within a few hours. Congress must be green with envy.

Kansas City has organized a fly-it-yourself company, where a person may rent a plane and break his neck independently. But the country will never be satisfied until a run-it-yourself machine has been established in Congress, enabling every citizen to come to Washington and grind out legislation to

IS AFRICA MAN'S CRADLE?

From the Boston Transcript. If the views advanced before that gathering of scientists just held at Capt Town turn out to be well founded the "Dark Continent." as it is called, will throw light enough on a great issue to illumine the world. Africa, to begin with, was claimed to be the continent from which all the others drifted in the early ages of our planet, one expert telling how from the same "cradle of the earth" South America and Australia "may have broken off and drifted to their present position." But it was held that Africa also functioned as the "cradle of humanity" on the ground of important discoveries recently made. Darwin himself, though acquainted with other opinions on the subject, regarded it as probable "that somewhere in this landmass was the scene of nature's greatest creative effort." And since his time much evidence in favor of that probability has been

Significant does it not seem, that in the bushman, pigmy and negroid races Africa human stocks which are characteristically her own and belong to no other continent Not less striking, it is said to be, that in Gibraltar, Malta and Palestine-that is, at each of the three portals into Africa from Europe and Asia in Pleistocene times-there have been found evidences of the presence of that early type of humanity known as the Neanderthal man? Nine years ago, moreover, explorers at Broken Hill, Rhodesia, came upon a skull with the most primitive facial form yet seen, and so closely akin to the Neanderthal stock as to establish on firm footing the expectation of further compelling evidence of a long-continued occupation of the African continent by Neanderthals. Add the finds at Taungs, at Boskop and in the Tsitsikana; take in also the fact that Africa possesses in the chimpanzee and the gorilla those types which approach most nearly to the form and structure of primitive man; and J. H. Hofmeyr, president of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, might well feel confident in his prediction that "the exploitation of Africa's great wealth in fossil-hearing rocks will vet yield us remains of living beings more primiive than any yet discovered."

Thus far the experts have differed as to the country in which man first emerged from those anthropoid forms that have been held to precede human beings. Especially do the claims made at Capt Town remind us of a time when Darwin's suggestion seemed premature, if not ill-founded. Primitive human remains have been revealed in various parts America included. Long accepted as classical examples were the "Pithecanthropus erectus" unearthed on the island of Java, the "Heidelberg Man" of Germany, the "Dawn Man" of Piltdown, England, and the type associated with what is known as the "Gali-Then most of us recall the discussion raised by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn. of the American Museum of Natural History, as a result of his assertion that the anthropold ape, so-called, was not the ancestor of man, and that both man and the anthropoid sprang from an earlier stock. In any case this latest theory of human origins, now sure to call in geologists as well as anthrocologists for a final decision, is not likely to



PRESS COMMENT.

Can't Overlook it. Florida Times Union: It's the little things that count. Take the new money, for instance.

Break the Monotony. Indianapolis News: One would think the weather man would tire of saying: Not much change in tempe

Calves Led to Slaughter Toledo Blade: Chicago News reporte finding this sign: "Legs shaved, 15c." own

No Chance for Gossip. Kansas City Star: One beautiful thing about the establishment of esidence in Reno, Nev., is that it is move so absolutely free from subterfuge.

Explanatory Note.

Buffalo News: You've noticed th igns along the highway: "Men work-The idea, of course, is ing ahead." might form by watching them.

Who's the Fool? Toledo Blade: Somebody advocate as a good policy not to argue with a fool. But how are we to know that he is a fool until we have argued

Almost Time.

Worcester Telegram: Are we ap proaching the time when instead of printing the list of motorists killed on Sunday we shall print merely the list of motorists surviving Sunday?

Inexhaustible Supply

Dayton News: Tampa, Fla., is seeking new names for 400 streets. The simplest way would be to use the names of some of the endurance

Styles Still Rule.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A modern flapper would be perfectly content to mother did at her age-if it was the tyles and all the other girls were

United States of Europe Christian Science Monitor: It would a curious thing if the dream of a United States of Europe should be given substance and effect by unthe United States.

Fifty Years Hence. Minneapolis Tribune: The United tates is the big buyer of motor cars today, but the domestic market pales insignificance compared the foreign market, let us say, of 50 years hence.

JUST FOLKS

MYSTERY. There must be much I can not see.

The dog who romps along with me Full many a splendor seems to find To which these eyes of mine are blin Know nothing of as I go by.

There must be much I can not hear, Faint strains from some celestia

Or voices delicately low Which humans can not catch or My dog, as plainly as can be

How strange the world! How strang the plan

Which holds the faculties of man The humblest animal which lives A world of wond s all its own And powers mar ad has never

Sometimes I fancy very near That spirit realm, which later we With keener sight shall wake to see
And we may learn by many a sign
How close we were to things divine
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Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter. By ROBERT QUILLEN

M Y DEAR LOUISE; I've been thinking about a remark you made at dinner yes-

terday. I had said something to the effect that every man expects the woman of his choice to be unkissed when he gets her, and you replied with some heat that boys shouldn't try to kiss every girl they meet if they expect to marry one that hasn't been kissed.

H. BONNELL. 'I had said something to the effect that every man expects the replied with some heat that boys shouldn't try to kiss every girl they

Doubtless all girls feel that way about it, but we must take things as we find them. Fair or unfair, boys do try to kiss girls; and fair or unfair, they insist on being first to kiss the girl they love.

What's more, though they flatter and make eager profession of ove to win a kiss, their interest in a girl lessens with every kiss they get, just as your appetite lessens as you continue to eat, and when they have kissed her enough, they are through with her.

"If she's that easy to kiss," says the boy, "other fellows can kiss her, too." And no matter how hard he has worked for the kiss, the moment he gets it his mind is filled with a suspicion that he isn't the Olympia, do most heartly indorse first.

Perhaps you know all this. I once heard you say you had rathe have the satisfaction of knowing you hadn't yet been kissed than to have any pleasure kissing could afford. That was a year ago. Whether you still feel that way about it or have changed your philosophy to fit new experience I do not know.

Perhaps I am a queer dad never to have asked you about such things but as I see it, my job of helping you to get started on the right foot doesn't include prying into your heart secrets.

I have never asked or expected you to "tell me everything," for future may desire to visit it. think each individual should have a secret chamber of his soul. The Post's editorial is well taken, from which his dearest intimates are excluded.

I can thrust advice upon you, but I can't and won't insist upon As to this kissing business, and the "petting" that accompanies it,

a warning may be wholly uncalled for; but I want to impress on your mind for future reference the fact that every rose withers when it is plucked and all prizes seem a disappointment when the struggle to win them is finished.

Marriage dulls the edge of romance because it marks the end of a campaign. The chase is over. Nothing remains except a calm and trusting friendship, without alarms or thrills.

And just as husbands are less ardent than men who are courting, also indorse The Washington Post's so the boy who has won a kiss is less interested than the one who pleads for a kiss in vain.

If ever you are tempted to let an awfully nice boy kiss you, remem ber that a puzzle isn't much fun to anybody after he has worked it one time. Love,

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By H. I. PHILLIPS OUR OWN EDISON TEST.

Designed to find successors to Steve

Ford? Texas Guinan? Daylight sav-

Q. When is it good business?

Q. What is an emetic and for what

re its feathers used? Q. What is the future of the autoboard motor? The traffic policeman's

man next door had refused to stop testing his motor under your window, what would you throw at nim?

Q. What do you consider the six most important qualifications for success, eliminating the fact that your girl's father owns a big business, that your average golf score is 74 and that you can always tell a good story without consulting the

1 Q. What would you do if you were

Q. For what are the eggs of the cal-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

comrades to Help in Preventing the Scrapping of the Olympia.

To the Editor of the Post— Sire hing it. Those of should get behind Congres ran and support his bill, which your editorial refers to: I would like it the papers throughout the country would reproduce The Post's editorial so that our comfides of the Spanish war could read it.

Comrades of the war with Spain, let's get busy and save the gallant Dewey's flagship from the scrap pile, and have it placed where future gen-erations can visit it as a memorial. WILLIAM A. BICKEY.

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Late Co. C. Forty-fifth U. S. Vol-unteers. Philippine service, and Co. E Twenty-eight U. S. Volunteers and Co. C First District of Columbia Vol-unteers

Buses Should Supplant Street Cars, Says Subscriber, and Leave Streets Free of Tracks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A writer signing himself "W. D. J." offers suggestions for improving the set car service of this city, in The Post of August 7. As I noticed workmen tearing up the street, and probably installing new "yokes" and other track parts, between Twelfth and Fifteenth streets along the Avenue recently, I thought the best thing for them to de would be to tear up all the whole outfit and make a clean, smooth avenue, devoid of all tracks. tages in using long buses in place of street cars. The breakdown of one would not block the whole outfit for a mile or so in the rear, as happens when a car goes stale. The trai-fic could pass by the buses at all times, as they would collect and discharge their passengers at the curb. would be cutting out the enormous expense of trackage with its underground complicated system, and the now and then to replace worn out of

Army, Navy and Marine Corps Veterans Pledge Help to Save Dewey's Flagship from Destruction. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: We, the undersigned, veterans of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, rep-resenting recent American wars, hav-Post about Admiral Dewey's flagship, any way we can be of help to in-fluence Congress at an early date to enact the bill sponsored by Repre-sentative Cochran, of Missouri, to sentative Cochran, of sussection of the Olymprevent the destruction of the Olymprevent the destruction of the Ship should In our opinion, this ship shot be placed in some suitable where it could be seen by our school boys and girls and all others who in

and as veterans we wish to add our the patriotic congressman, Mr. Cochfor efforts they are making to save the Olympia.

CAPT. PAUL SCHNEIDER JOHN J. O'LEARY,
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WILLIAM A. HICKEY,
JAMES L. KIRBEY,
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We, the colored veterans of the Army and Navy Veterans Association, T Scrap the Olympia
C FRANK COLEMAN.
MARSHAL DUVALL
ARTHUR B. BLAIR.
WILLIAM TOWERS.
CHARLES WILSON.

ow-Paid Government Workers Get the Worst of It-The Reasons

Why. To the Editor to The Post-Sir: In fication Board ask Congress to liberalize the provisions of ors to Steve marconed in a car at the top of a act? Employes would very much and One-roller coaster with no tools except a like to know. Does the liberalization Brodie, Charlie Ross and OneEyed Connolly.)

Q. Who invented the No. 7 snapper-bluefish hook and how long will
it take a man 5 feet 11 inches high
to get one out of the left leg of a
pair of trousers 3 inches too short
for him?

Q. Who was the author of the sayQ. Who was the author of the sayHollywood diet?

Poller coaster with no tools except a
nutpick, a nail file and a can opener,
and had to move a girl weighing 200
pounds who had fallen on your left
high by 6 feet wide?
Q. Define work, volley ball and
bridge and show why there is little
difference.
Q. Why does weight differ from the
asked "not to increase salaries of
low-paid Government employes," be-Q. Who was the author of the say.

Ing, "I care not who writes the Na-Hollywood diet?

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Ford? Texas Guinan? Daylight saving?

Q. What six forms of life are lower than—

(a) The man who taps a barrel of tree spray to get ingredients, for a Bronx cocktail?

(b) Men who sleep across the seats of day coaches with their shoes off?

(c) Tabloid photegraphers who follow bereaved families to the grave and snap pictures of little children at prayer?

Q. When is the truth permissible?

Q. What kind of gin did Eil Whitney disclose the fact that employes on disclose the fact that employes on the outside are in all probability badly underpaid? We are confident of this if they get 20 per cent less than the low-paid Government employes. Another thing that should be taken into consideration is the bird is it mated to get chicken a la low bereaved families to the grave and snap pictures of little children at prayer?

Q. When is the truth permissible?

Q. When is the good business?

with nowody at the information booth and you had to decode the time table yourself, by how many hours would you miss the train, and even when you finally got one would you know whether 12 had a diner, club car or buffet and ran only on Saturdays and Mondays?

Mondays?

at home and in cities where living expenses are much lower than in the District of Columbia.

The League of the American Civil Service is bitterly opposed to any reduction in salary, or any proposed reduction by splitting grades, &c. What we are asking of the Congress is a saying wage. Mr. McReynolds in whistle?

Q. If you had tried ten times to perform a certain experiment and the man next door had refused to stop testing his motor under your window, what would you throw at nim?

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Head of Navy Game Loser In Yacht Race

Secretary Adams' Boat Becalmed After It Takes Lead.

C HADES of great yachtsmen must have went salty tears at the news of the defeat of Secretary of the Navy Adams' boat in the Corinthian Yacht Club races of Marblehead, Mass. The Secretary, who is taking an active part in these events, had the opening race after leading two-thirds of the way round the

Blue-coated, dapper and alert, Secretary Adams was recognized by hundreds of spectators thronging the cliffs around Marblehead. Choppy seas and a stiff breeze added to the interest of the race, is the graceful vessels started on

the course with dipping sails. Through powerful binoculars, distinctly, as he made one of his celebrated breaks from the usual way from the rest of the fleet in his speedy little craft. It appeared certain at first that he would win. His boat rapidly drew shead of the others. Bets were made that the Secretary would easily outdistance competitors. Up to the second turn, when the yachts tacked on the way back, he was still in the lead.

However, in the four-mile run down the breeze he made a wide what mariners term a "pocket." Helplessly caught in the calm after boat pass en route to the roal which he had so nearly chieved. It was only by skillful naneuvering that he managed to beat the last entry in the class by the narrow margin of four

The Secretary is a sporting

The Assistantary, Mr. Ernest Lee seems on the Willard roof yesterday.

Brig. Gen. James F. McKinley, who came to Washington a few days ago to assume his duties as assistant adjutant general of the Army, is staying temporarily at the Army and Miss Ladd entertained at among her guests being Miss Laura Tuckerman and Miss Eisle Ekengren, who is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman were hosts at lunchoon Thursday at the Maddow Club.

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he Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. ardo Alfaro, was the guest of for at the dinner given Thursday ning by Dr. and Mrs. Charles more Maphis, who entertained at Farmington Country Club near relotesville. Vs. The minister was speaker earlier in the day at round-table discussion sponsored the Institute of Public Affairs vin session at the University of ginls. Among the guests were a Robert Whitney Imbrie, Maj. Coy Hodges, Rear Admiral H. Ockney, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Haring, Loy Hodges, Rear Admiral H. Ockney, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Haring, Jachite Lopez, Mr. Carlos E. Caseds, Dr. William Starr Myers, Hon. ses I. Finney, Juge Herbert G. chran, Dr. warren H. Wilson, Dr. 1 Mrs. James C. Bardin, Missems and Miss Mary Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe Plan Novelty Barn Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Hol-embe. who are at the Harrison fouse, at Newport, for the season, fill entertain at a novelty barn lance this afternoon. Mr. Holcombe's arother. Mr. J. G. Holcombe, of New York, has arrived in Newport and is the Viking.

de la Barra, wife of the Secretary of the Bollvian Le-was among those lunching may at the Carlton, Others

Collier Inn LUNCHEON

Back in Capital After Trip Abroad



MRS. CHARLES DAVID HAYES. who has returned from Europe, where she accompanied Mr. Hayes on a two-month trip through

were the Solicitor General, Mr. ter, Mrs. Richard F. Amphlett, near Charles Evans Hughes, jr; Dr. Mont-berg, of the State Department, and York today on the Baltic.

loser and he bore his defeat with good humor. Smiling with philosophic tolerance, he emulated \$\frac{2}{2}\$ his conduct Sir Thomas Lipton, who year after year constructs a new vessel in an effort olift the America's Cup.

Sir Thomas is still cheerful, smiling and confident. He still shopes to win the trophy, and reminded newspaper men of his intentions not long ago in an inferview in London.

President Hoover

Leaves for Fishing Camp.
The President, accompanied by the reminded newspaper men of the since squest of Commodore and Mrs. The Assistant Socretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jannacke, was among those entertaining at luncheron on the willard roof yesterdy.

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Mrs. Andrew John R. Williams, who has been the guest of Mrs. Andrew John Mrs. Mrs. Maistred Camperio, for helf summer vills near Milan, Italy.

Mr. Harriman Russell has arrived in Newport and is the guests of Mrs. Number and is the guest of Mrs. Number and Mrs. Alton.

Mrs. Snowden Ashford will entertain at the opening of the Terrace Sans Souch this evening in the garden of the Carlton Hotel. His guests will be members of the younger set. Lynn, Miss Joules Harrison Gwynn, the first of the Mary Mrs. Waiter R. Tuckerns at their cottage at Southampton, who are spending the summer at their cottage at Southampton, Brig Gen. James F. McKinley, who came to Washington a few days ago to assume his duties as assistant adjutant general of the Army, is staying temporarily at the Army and Navy Ohb. Mrs. McKinley has been in New York since their recent arrival from Fanama and is expected to come to Washington within the met the stay of the conduction of the stay of the conduction of the stay of the conduction of th

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun returned yesterday morning from Philadelphia.
She was the guest over night of Mr. and Mrs. George de Benville Keim at Gable Hall, Edgewater Park, N. J.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Calhoun entertained the Chevy Chase branch of the Pen Women's League.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones and their children, who have been passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel since their return from California, have gone to their home at Switchback, W. Vs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Ol-guere, of New York, arrived here by motor last week and are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Russell Holman Snead. Mrs. Giguere was formerly Miss Virgin's Russell Snead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall, who went abroad in May and have been visiting their daugh-

England, France and Germany.

day Mrs. Emig was a speaker at the homecoming services of Emanuel Reformed Church in Perry County, and was in charge of the exercises incident to the piscing of bronze markers on the graves of five daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, who are her ancestors.

Maj. Emig, who was one of the founders, and is the present historian of the Kreider-Greider Reunion, attended the annual meeting at Littiz on Wednesday.





Former Aid Of Embassy To Sail Today

Popular Count di Cellere Going to New Capital of Turkey.

Diplomats come and go in Washington and those who remain should be hardened to these departures, but always they are surprised and disappointed when a friend of several years is removed from their midst. Today one of Washington's most spectacular young diplomas, Noble Pio Macchi del Conti di Cellere, will sail for Europe on the Conde Grande. Count di Cellera has been Secretary of the Italian Embassy for a number of years and has made himself much liked by the younger smart set in of years and has made himself much liked by the younger smart set in Washington. His charming studio apartment on Fifteenth street was the gathering place for the most sought-after bachelors, and his parties were for the most attractive members of society.

When news of his transfer was first heard it was rumored that Count di

When news of his transfer was first heard it was rumored that Count di Cellere would go to the Island of Rhodes, but later word was received that he would be attached to the Italian Legation at Angora, the new capital of Turkey.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Ecker left yesterday by motor for Canada and the North Shore, Returns From Virginia.

Mrs. Milton C. Elliott, who has been passing the last month near Charlottesville, Vs., has returned to her home in Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Louise Rogers and Miss Barks-dale Rogers have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time in Greenwich, Conn.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Maruder are spending a short time in sewport, where they are stopping at he New Cliffs.

Mrs. Mae Davidson plans a motor trip to Yellowstone Park, and on her return trip will stop in Pitts-burgh to attend the convention of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc. Mrs. A. E. Phillips, who has been passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel, has been joined by Mr. Asa E. Phillips, jr. They will leave in a few days for their summer home at Ogunquit, Me.

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A card party for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales Church, Washington, and St. James' Church. Mount Rainier, Md., will be held in St. James' auditorium, Mount Rainier, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The following committee is in charge: Mrs. A. B. Harrison, Miss Agnes Marceron, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazol, Mrs. Esther Thomas, Mrs. Katherine Dant, Miss Elizabeth Ptragerald, Miss Viola Dant, Miss Phylis Fenwick, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Lilian Green, Mrs. F. M. Yeomans, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Thomas Graves, Mrs. Mary Greishaber, Mrs. C. T. Shields, Mr. P. A. Mertz, Mr. W. J. Meyer, Mr. R. M. O'Mears, Mr. Paul Hyson, Mr. Gregory O'Connor and Mr. J. W. Robischeau.

Returns From Europe



MISS ELEANOR DANIEL. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniel, who has recently returned to the Capital after a tour of several months in Europe.

Mrs. McAdoo Arrives From European Trip

Mr. J. E. Ditson Also Is Voyager Aboard S. S. Mauretania.

Among those who arrived in New York on the Mauretania on its record crossing, were Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and her sister. Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughters of the late President Wilson.

Mr. J. Edward Ditson, who has been abroad for over a year also returned on the Mauretania. Mrs. Ditson, who was formerly Miss Helen Watson, has been in Washington for about a month. Mr. Ditson was accompanied by Commander Murray Cox and, with Mrs. Ditson, who met him in New York, will remain there a few weeks before coming to Washington.

President William Lowe Bryan, of the University of Indiana, is in Washington in connection with the work of the Association of State Uni-versities and is making his head-quarters at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Charles T. Comerford and her son, Emmet Culligan, of New Orleans, will be at the Mayflower until Monday, when they are leaving for New York. From there they are going to Saratoga Springs for an extended visit.

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Congregationalists to Hear Cornelius Grenway at Union Meeting.

OTHER SERMON TOPICS

Vorshippers in Protestant churches of the District will continue to hear The Rev. Cornellus Greenway, of

Mass., will preach at the union services in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The regular pasto tional Church. The regular pastor of the church, the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, is absent from the city.

The Rev. Oscar Edward Maurer, minister of Center Church. New Haven, Conn., and chairman of the Congregational Commission on Missions, will be the guest preacher at both services tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. At the 11 o'clock service he will speak on "The Mirage and the Pool." His sermon topic at the 8 o'clock service will be "The Grace of Encouragement." The evening sermon will be illustrated by the motion picture, "The Air Legion," featuring Ben Lyon and Antonion Moreno. Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Maurer will preach on "The Measure of Our Love." His sermon will be illustrated by the motion picture, "Mother Knows Best."

Bishop Denney to Talk.

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Bishop Collins Denney, in charge of the Baltimore annual conference, will preach at both services at the Mount Vernon Place Church. On Sunday, August 18. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of Birmingnam, Ala., will be the guest preacher. Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., will preach on the following Bunday. August 28.

The Rev. George G. Culbertson, associated minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach at the morning service of this church tomorrow. His topic will be "Deserts and Desires." The semon text will be taken from the thirty-fifth chapter of Isalah, "The glowing sand shall become a pool."

The pulpit of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church in New Castle, Pa. Prior to going to New Castle, Dr Bennett was professor of Bible for four years in Bethany College, West Virginia. The Rev. Earle Willey, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, is attending the international convention of the Disciples of Christ in Seattle, Wash.

Visitors to the Full Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow morning will hear stalk from Miss Mary Martin, the Tabernacle misionary who has returned from four years' pioneer work in Africa. At this service, Mrs. C. W. Pfutz, popular revival singer of Reading, Pa., will render her inspirational songs, it is announced. The Rev. J. P. Nichols.

"Stayable Christian Life."

The Rev. J. Collier will conduct the popular evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. He will preach from the subject, "The Fate of Three Worlds." The Perender will be introduced with a twenty-minute song service, led by the Tabernacle orchestra and choir.

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the Unsearchable Riches of Christ" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. John D. Gregory at the Church of the Covenant tomorrow morning.

Solo for Bass, "Not a Sparrow Falleth" (Gilbert). Speakers From Y. M. C. A. The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the appearance of the following speakers at the designated churches to-yy CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NEW) The Christian Science

Mrs. Annie C. Bill HOTEL LAFAYETTE

Services Tomorrow At McKinley Baptist

Services will be resumed to U. S SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND.

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The Star-Bassied Banner." at the McKinley Memorial Baptist Church, Fourth and L streets north west, following completion of rewest, following completion of repairs on the building. Services will be held in the main auditorium.

The pastor, the Rev. Alex Willbanks, will preach a special sermon at a service at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. G. W. Coleman will deliver the sermon at the evening service. UNITED STATES ARMY BAND.
Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital. ? P. M.
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NEW MONSIGNOR

Holy Communion Is to Be Celebrated at Bethlehem Chapel Tomorrow.

MONSIGNOR P. J. McCORMICK, Head of the Department of Educa-tion and Dean of Sisters College at Catholic University, who was ebrating his 25th year in the

MT. OLIVE CHURCH

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CRYPTS WILL BE SHOWN

tor of St. Andrew's (urch, Mount Holly, N. J., who recently joined the staff of Washington Cathedral, will be the special preacher at the cele-bration of Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel at 11 o'clock tomorrow

an important religious movement.

ZIONISTS APPROVE

lehem Chapel at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Canon Edward S. Dunlap, of Waahington Cathedral, will preach the last of a series of sermons on "Some Spiritual Implications of Modern Science" at the people's open air evensong at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the foot of the Peace Cross.

After the morning and afternoon services tomorrow, members of the staff of the cathedral guild of ushers will show visitors the crypt chapels of the cathedral, the Landmark, the Little Sanctuary, the Glastonbury Thorn and other interesting features of the cathedral close.

Canon G. Freeland Peter and Canon Arthur B. Rudd will begin their periods of reside and conduct the cathedral services on August 15 when Canon Dunlap will go on his vacation. The other services tomorrow in Bethlehem Chapel will be celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock and morning prayer and litany at 10 o'clock.

To Attend Convention

A delegation of boys from Wash ington Episcopal Churches is plan ning to attend the national conven

ning to attend the national convention of the Junior Brotherhood of St.
Andrew at Robert College, Geneva,
N. Y., from September 5 to 8, it was
announced yesterday.

Matters of interest to boys and
young men will be discussed at the
convention by leading representatives
of the clergy and laity. The convention program will deal with both the
physical and spiritual development
of youth.

Navy Announces **Contest Winners**

Engineering and General Improvement Prizes Are Awarded.

The Navy Department yesterday an nounced the winners of the 1928-29 engineering competition. Those awarded the engineering trophy for the various types of ships will paint white E on the forward smokestack

preach at both services of this church tomorrow. His sermon topic at the morning service will be. "The Everlasting Gospel." The topic at the evening service will be "Learning How to Abound." A communion service will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"God a Help in Time of Trouble," will be the topic of the sermon of the Rev. George O. Bullock at the Third Baptist Church at the morning service will be "Excuses That Didn't Excuse."

The Rev. T. W. Wallace, secretary of the ministerial brotherhood and relief department of the A. M. E. Zion Church, will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the South of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the South of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the South of the John Wesley A. Those winning the engineering the total file the fill the pulpit of the South of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the South of the South of the South of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will fill the pulpit of the South of t

Behind the Screens

Don't break down, but Gloria Charlie Chaplin—always ready to swanson is sailing today from New snap at any excuse—has tempo fork for Paris aboard the Olympic.

the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the appearance of the following speakers at the designated churches to-morrow:

The Rev. R. L. Granger, Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, 11 o'clock; Luther H. Kinard, Petworth Baptist Church, morning service; Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, morning service; John L. Bateman, Cherrydale, Methodist Protestant Church, both services; the Rev. Samuel M. Croft, Christian Endeavor Society of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 5-45 o'clock; Paul Brindle, of the Y. M. C. A., will give the religious talk from station wJSV at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Croft will also be the speaker at the afternoon service held by the Y. M. C. A. in Lincoln Park. Dr. Croft will also be the speaker at the afternoon service held by the Y. M. C. A. in Lincoln Park. Dr. Croft will also be the speaker at the afternoon service held by the Y. M. C. A. in Lincoln Park. Dr. Croft will also be the speaker at the afternoon service held by the Y. M. C. A. in Lincoln Park. Dr. Croft will also be the speaker at the afternoon service held by the Y. M. C. A. in Lincoln Park. Dr. Croft will preside at the service and william R. Schmucker will lead the singing.

The Rev. C. R. Botsford, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Cumberland, Md., will be the guest preacher at the Central Union Mission at the evening service tomorrow in the missions chapt at 613 C street northwest. Miss Thema Rice, soprano, will assist in the service.

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get it settled!

Helen Hayes, one of the stars contributed by Washington to the theatrical firmament, recently appeared in Los Angeles in the stage play, "Coquette," while the Mary Pickford all-talking screen version was being shown in the second-run neighborhood theatres. Miss Hayes' business was such as to cause the termination of the engagement a week ahead of schedule—a fact attributed by many to the immense popularity of the camera version.

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It has just come to my knowledge during a brief telephone conversation with M. J. Cullen, managing director of the Loew interests in Washington, that when he and Miss Hazelle Jennings were married in Baltimore last Monday, the best man was Charles Raymond.

Charlie Raymond has a host of friends in the Capital and will be remembered as former managing director of the Rialto Theater in this city.

so-called current comedy, "City Lights." This time the delay is at-tributed to the noise made by a fleet of steam shovels at work widening the street outside the studio

Charlie will wait until the contrac-tors are through before going on with his clowning.

A couple of weeks ago the picture-was suspended when Henry Clive, the artist, who was playing a small part in the frolic, refused to jump into a tank of water. Rather than make the dive, the artist walked out and the dive, the artist walked out and Chaplin had to scurry around and get himself a new boy.

Jimmy Lake, dropping in to secure Kate Smith's address in the interest of the benefit he is promoting for the family of Policeman MacDonald, says it will be all right with him, and that he will run any good single-reel he can get for nothing, when he opens the Gayety, provided they will put in a screen and a projection machine, if this col. will mention his name. name.

Paramount is lining up players and material for a mammoth musical revue which will include all contract stars and players of the organization. Warner Brothers have already started production on their "Show of Shows." planned along identical lines, and it is understood that both M-G-M and Fox are at work on new ones.

Incidentally, the Fox sequel to "The Movietone Follies" is only a week away. "Words and Music" is underlined for the local Fox house following "Lucky Star."

A report from London says that British International, an important producing company, has suspended work on "The Humming Birds," featuring Syd Chaplin. A story is printed that the comedian has strangely disappeared and that the film people can not find him.

John Gilbert and his bride, Ina Claire, arrived in Paris a few days ago and went on to the Riviera, where they propose to tour by motor.

Ann Suter, another Washington

Ann Suter, another Washington product, has scored a great hit in Copenhagen and will remain there through August. She goes thence to Paris, where she is under engagement for the Casino de Paris Revue, due September 1.

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HOLD BIENNIAL SESSION

Zurich, August 9 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—By a final vote of 230 to 30, the sixteenth Zionist blennial congress, in session here, today ratified the compact between the Zionists and non-Zionists for the formation of a joint Jewish agency for Falestine.

Four members, including the presiding chairman, Dr. Leo Motzkin, abstained from voting. Forty-six delegates were abent during the final roll call.

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Possibilities of further friction between the Zionists and non-Zionists were seen when the Zionist congress amended the paragraph in the constitution providing for the manner and method of selecting an executive.

Under the constitution draft as agreed upon between the Zionist and non-Zionist leaders, the executive of the Jewish agency is to be chosen in the future by the council of the Jewish agency, while the Zionist congress insisted that one-half of the members of the executive should always be elected by the congress.

The personnel 'it he Zionist membership on the counci of the extended Jewish agency was determined in the resolution of the congress delegating the 52 members of the Zionist General Council and their 32 alternates as 104 of the 110 Zionist representatives on the council. Two hundred and eight alternates will be chosen by the congress.

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Before the roil call was taken leaders of the various groups and parties read statements setting forth their views on the issue. F bol A. H. Silver, of Cleveland, Ohio, speaking in behalf of the American delegation, halled the pact as beginning a new era in the Palestine work.

Berl Locker, labor leader, declared that althoug party will vote for the pact, it realizes that the Jewish Agency Council is not a body to its liking because of its undemocratic form. The laborites will enter the new body "prepared to face bitter struggles." A spokesman for the Zionist revisionists, who left the assembly after the vote, deplored the step as endangering the existence of the Zionist movement which is now, they asserted, "doomed to destruction and dissolution."

Clash on Rescue Ship Ironed Out

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With their differences ironed out Lieut. Comdr. Palmer H. Dunbar, of the United States Navy, and Capt. Sloan Danenhower, of the privately owned submarine rescue ship Defender, left Washington yesterday for Bridgeport, Conn., where they will continue the tests contracted for by the Navy Department.

The department issued a statement saying that Capt. Danenhower had withdrawn "his objections to proceeding with the present tests with present naval personnel" and that the two officers reached an agreement as to the method of procedure for the remaining tests.

The department added that as a "result of the conference, the Navy Department is satisfied that no criticism attaches to Lieut. Comdr. Dunbar." When he left Bridgeport recently for his sudden trip to Washington, Capt. Danenhower was quoted as saying he would no longer risk his life and that of his crew while Lieut. Comdr. Dunbar remained on the surface during the course of the submarine rescue tests.

Rockefeller 3d Guest Of King at Breakfast

Santander, Spain, Aug. 9 (A.P.).-hn D. Rockefeller 3d, son of John

John D. Rockefeller 3d, son of John D. Rockefeller jr, arrived here today, accompanied by his secretary and a servant.

Mr. Rockefeller, on invitation from King Alfonso, was a guest of the king at breakfast in the summer palace this morning. He left this afternoon for Mondariz, where the will call on Primo de Rivers, Spanish prime minister.

St. Mary's Plans Special Masses. Special masses will be held next Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in recognition of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. The masses will be held at 6:18, 7:17, 8:15, 9:15, 11:15 and 12:10

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Landmarks In Music on Air Tonight

lections From 9 Comosers to Be Broadcast by Shilkret Orchestra. Dance Music on WMAL. Banjo Recital on WOL.

"Landmarks in Music," a classical Ogram equally divided between the fer and younger composers, will be coadcast as the General Electric

roadcast as the General Electric our at 8 o'clock tonight. Selections on the best works of nine leading odern composers will be broadcast to the orchestra under the direction. The first number on the program Bach's "Allegro," from "Brandening Concerto No. 3." and represents as composer's first achievement in acclute instrumental music of symmonic scope. The series was written as the first point of symmonic scope. The series was written as rich young noble, the Margrave Brandenburg. Other selections are "Tambourin," ameau-Motil; allegro Con Brio from "Brifth Symphony," Beethoven: exspls from "Der Freischutz," Weber: Prelude and Libestod" from "Tristen find Isoide," Wagner; allegretto from Becond Symphony," Brahms; Persian ances from "Khovantchinas" Mousness, two nocturnes, "Nuages" and "Fetes," Debussy, and berceuse of finale from "The Fire Bird," travinsky.

New and old favorites, will be blended in the organ rectal by Lew White which will be broadcast at 10 felock from WRC. Among these are "Chanson Bohenienne," Boldi, "In a Persian Market," Ketelby; "Pagan Love Song;" "Punchinello," Herbert, and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." The numbers selected for the Stumber Music program from WJZ, the latter half of which will be heard locally through WRC, are "Marche Celebre," Lachner; overture, "Tantalusqualen," Von Suppe; selection from "Naughty Marietta," Herbert; dances from "Nell Gwyn" suite, German; "Reverle," Debussy; "Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "Andante Reflejoso," Thome; and "At Sunset," Breiver.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, tudy Vallee and his Connecticut ankees, and the Hotel Bossert Or-heestra will supply the regular Sat-irday evening dance periods from

A half hour of dance music, under the direction of Johnny Slaughter, will be presented by WMAL at 6:15 octook. The organization is known as the Chrysler Orchestra, and will save to open the exhibit of new Chrysler models in Washington.

The Romancers, the Nit Wit Hour with Norman Brokenshire and the Tample Hour are the early entertainment features, with Jesse Crawford's organ music and a dance orchestra scheduled between 0:30 and 11 pelock.

Station WJSV will go on the air at o'clock, when Bran Hughes and his "rhythm" boys will open the evening's program with late dance tunes, faciliding "The Things That Were Made For Love," "From Sunset to Sunset," "Am I Blue?", "Walking with Susie" and "When My Dreams Come True." Arthur Stone, planist, a member of the Thirteenth Engineers Band at Fort Humphrey, will do a special program of popular numbers. Mr. Stone has been absent from the air for the

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10:05 h. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. Weather reports. WAM, WSB, WSI, WRVA, WSAI.

9:00—Tunes of Broadway, by B. A. Roite
Dunce Orchestra; also WEEI, WTIC,
WJAR, WTAG WCSB, WFI, WSC,
WOY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WGM,
WFJG, WIOD, WAPI, WHAS,
WBT, WJAE, WSAI, WPIF,
10:00—Lew White's Organ Recital; also
WCAE.

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11:30 a.m.—High Steppera.

12:30 p.m.—Yoens's Orchestra.

1:30 p.m.—National Farm and Hou

tra. 11:30 p. m.-midnight—Orchestra.

5:20 p. m.—"Farm Hints for the Suburbanite."

6:15 p. m.—Chrysler Orchestra, under di-rection of Johnny Slaughter. 7:00 p. m.—"Tonight's Meteor Shower,"

1:00 p. m.— Hongar's Meeter Shows;
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Modern American Indians."
1:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's Meiod
1:00-1:100 p. m.—Orchestra.
W18V—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1.406 Kllocycles.)
6:00 p. m.—Bran Hughes' Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Arthur A. Sione, planist.
6:45 p. m.—Hejen Smith, soprano,

joint recital. vocal and ukelele program
9:15 p.m.—Catherine C. Cudar, sopran
9:30 p.m.—String Music.
10:00 p.m.—Margaret Ragoszino, sopran
10:15 p.m.—Blil Merijok. vocalist.
10:30 p.m.—The Alaskana Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Catakili Trio.

PROSTANT STATIONS.

(Associated Fress.)

Prostrams in Eastern standard time.
All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated.
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stations in detail.

248.6—WABU New York—560.

7:00—Serenade; also WCAU. WNAC. WHE.
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30—The Romancers; also WCAU, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WHK, WMAK,

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8:00—The Nit Whits also WCAU, WNAG,
WAN, WKEW, WCAO, WLEW,
WMAL, WAS, WKRO, WHE.

8:00—Music of the Air; also
WFEL, WREW, WCAO, WAS,
WARD, WHE, WLEW, WMAL, WMAG,
WNAG, WEAN, WRC, WGHP, WAIL,
S:00—National Porum; also
WNAG, WEAN, WEEK, WKEW, WCAN,
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WMAG, WEBD, WHK, WMAI,

1:30—Jages Crawford

9:30 — Jesse Orawford; sisc WNAC WEAN, WPBC WKEW, WCAD, WIEW WJAS. WADO, WKRO, WGHP, WSPD WMAL 454.3-WEAF New York-660. 6:00 Scores, WEAF only. Plane Twins: also WRC, WGY, WWJ, WFI, WPIF. 6:15—Phil Spitalny's Music; also WAPI, WTIC, WGY, WGR, WPIF, WEEL, WELL WRO. WWIL WSM.

"Parking With Peggy"

5:30 p. m.—Musical Vespers. 6:00 p. m.—Correct Time. 6:00 p. m.—Flashes.

6:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for th Day.
5:05 a. m.—Musical Clock, continued.
10:00 a. m.—Request Program.
10:30 a. m.—The Shoppers' Guide.
6:00 p. m.—Public Service Man.
6:12 p. m.—Banlo and Guitar.
6:12 p. m.—Banlo and Guitar.
7:30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
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7:15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devo

10:00—Lew White's Organ Recital: also WGAE.

10:30—Ben Pollach's Dance Orchestra; also WCAE. WIOD.

11:00—Rudy Vallee and His Dance Orchestra; also WGAE.

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5:00—The Gossibers. Comic Skit of Metrocolitan Life, WJZ only.

3:30—Hans Barth Orchestra; also WBZ KUKA. WLW.

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6:00—The Side of Portune.

10:00—Chicago Celebrities; also WBAL.

KUKA. WJR. WSAM.

7:30—The Pickard Family: also WBAL.

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7:30—The Pickard Family: also KDKA.

WKVA. WJR. (from WSM studios).

7:45—Goldman Band Goncert. Patricia Chemical Soprano. only to WJZ (1%).

8:00—Detroit Symphony. only to WJR.

WSZ. WBAL. WLW. WHAM. KDKA (1).

8:00—When Good Fallows Get Teacther.

WBZ, WBAL WLW, WHAM, KUKA (L. hour).

1:00-- When Good Fellows Get Toe-ther.
Male Octet, only to KDKA, WHAM.

1:30-- The Two Troupers, Comic Sketch;
also KDKD-- Rour of Simmber Music; String Ensembler also WBAL.

ASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

1.30 p. m.—National Farm and Rome Hour.
2.18 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
2.30 p. m.—RGA Demonstration Hour.
3.30 p. m.—RGA Demonstration Hour.
3.30 p. m.—Namantic Incidents in the Comment of the ASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATION
422.3—WOR Newark—710.
5:20—Violin: Travelogue; Sports.
6:00—Violin: Travelogue; Sports.
6:00—Single Sports.
6:01—Single Sports.
6:02—Single Sports.
6:03—Single Sports.
6:04—Nineteenth Hols.
7:15—National Security League Talk.
7:20—Recital Half Hour.
8:00—Saton of Other Days.
8:00—Betty Ooul Trio.
9:00—Betty Ooul Trio.
9:00—Betty Ooul Trio.
7:00—News: Dance Hour.
7:05—News: Dance Hour.
7:05—News: Concert Orchestra.
7:05—Nish Club Entertainers.
6:15—Studio: Harmony Kids.
9:00—Dance Music (2 hours).
283.8—WBAL Baltimers—1.060.
7:30—WBAL Jublies Singers.
9:00—WBAL Jublies Singers.
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266.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.
5:20—Scores; Homes Concert.
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6:63—Sports; Lopes Orchestra.
9:00—Ensemble.
9:30—Dance and Organ (1½ hours).
305.9—KDKA Pitaburs)—986.
6:05—Sudde Program.
10:00—Messages to Par North.
260.7—WHAM Rechester—1,150.
6:30—School of Music Program.
7:00—Quartet.
7:30—Two Planos.
9:30—Organ Recital.
10:00—Dance Music (1 hour).
379.5—WGY Schemectady—796.
6:00—Dinner Music and Scores.
7:30—Musical Program.
10:00—Broadcast to Byrd (1 hour).
802.8—WBZ Syringfield—996. (Note—Starting at 4 p. m., play-by-play description of Washington-St. Louis game, if played.)

Nation Will Honor Radio Full Week

Event Beginning Sept. 22 Will Be Contemporaneous With World's Fair in New York City-Another Law Appeal.

One of the greatest inventions of the present age will be paid its proper respect during one full, week beginning Sunday, September 22, national radio week. During this week attention will be given to radio and its service to the public all over the United States.

National radio week has been indorsed by the Federated Radio Trade Association, a national organization of all of those engaged in the reselling and distribution of radio apparatus, and the radio industry is being urged to join in the observance of the week's musical festival.

National radio week falls on the same dates as the radio world's fair to be held at Madison Square Garden, in New York City.

The board of directors of the Federated Radio Trade Association adopted a resolution requesting the industry's support and cooperation on mational radio week at a meeting held in Chicago on August 1, Many broadcasting stations are creating special radio programs for the benefit of their listeners during this week. Local associations, radio distributors and dealers everywhere are giving the movement their whole-hearted support and cooperation.

This observance comes at a time when interest in radio is being rapidly increased.

idly increased.

A great symphony orchestra is being organized in England especially for radio performances by the British Broadcasting company. Evidently modeled along the lines of the Damrosch General Electric Orchestra, the overseas orchestra is to be conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

This latter news is surprising, due to the fact that not so long ago Sir Thomas was quoted as being unalterably opposed to the radio as a high-class musical medium.

ably opposed to the radio as a highclass musical medium.

The third radio law appreciation appeal, scheduled to take place on tabor Day, according to C. A. Earl, president of the Chas. Freshman Co, Inc., and chairman of the radio law appreciation committee, will differ from the previous broadcasts due to the fact that it has been decided to make the appeals daily for an entire week in addition to the regular holiday appeal. The previous broadcasts were made on Memorial Day and Independence Day in the form of a simultaneous broadcast from over 150 radio stations.

Indications are at the present time that over 250 stations will make the Labor Day appeal, and that the appeal to be made daily during Labor Day week will be made from over 100 stations. The appeals are made in an effort to sid the radio audience's "return to law."

The broadcasting subcommittee of the radio law appreciation composed of eighteen directors.

Two or three rice laddes have positively implored us to design something that would please look smart and restain its shape for more than a week! No small request, madame, in these days when chic must always take the place of comfort, if one or the other has to be sacrificed!

Well, we think we have achieved it! Look you at the bags offered for your approval in today's illustrated for your sproval in today's illustrated for you just should see it in black over 100 stations are at the present time than to time at all, and that you will be able to put everything in it (within reason) that a lovely lady should carry in her purse.

And then, just to show you how awfully nice we are, we have done will not be made from over 100 stations. The appeals are made in an effort to sid the radio audience's "return to law."

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And then, just to show you how as a carefully illustrated leaflet, which tells you exactly how to make these bags yourself for ourse, and I bet the nice laddist the right note of the

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Some Dah-Rag bag designs for your approval . . . for



THERE just never was and it looks as the leaflet, which will come back as if there never will be a purse to take the place of vanity boxes, which used to so—o-o-o-o nicely hold everything but the kitchen sink! Since Dame Fashion pronounced them dead, we have been struggling with under-arm bags, pouche purses, vanities of every description, which bunch and bulge and in which one can't carry even a meek little package of cigarettes, handkerchief and money purse, without having said articles start an international scarp.

Two or three nice ladies have positively implored us to design something

Last day for the Gooly-Lovely Flow-

ther.
You have a very variable and moody nature, and others never know how they are going to find you—singing in the clouds, or grousing in the depths. There is no or who can be pleasanter or more congenial company than you, when you are in one of your lighter moods. You are capable of thoroughly enjoying yourself. On the other hand.

TODAY'S WOMEN

August 10.

GERTRUDE BLACEDE, the American author who wrote under the pen name "Stuart Sterne," was born this day, 1845. In Germany Her father, who was a prominent Liberal in the revolution in Germany in 1848, was imprisoned in Dresden but later fled with his family to America. Here the Bloede home was a favorite resort for some of the leading authors of the times, including Bayard Taylor. Stedman. Aldrich and Stoddard

Her most popular work, "Angelo." ran into 20 editions Other popular works were "Giorgio." "Beyond the Shadow and Other Poems" and "Piero da Castiglione"

Successful People Born August 10.
Jay Cooke, the Robert Morris of the
Civil War.
Horace White, journalist and

Joseph McKenna, attorney general inder McKinley. Gertrude Bloede ("Stuart Sterne")

Baby Mine

MAY SAYS IF POP IS A SELF-MADE MAN HE MUST HAVE STARTED AT HIS FEET AND THE WHISTLE BLEW BEFORE HE GOT TO HIS HEAD.



Excess Baggage



Condensed milk has about the same constitution as evaporated milk as to the water and milk solids, including fats, but enough cane sugar has been added to it to keep it from spolling. In its manufacture the milk is heated to a low temperature and therefore, not being completely sterile, must be preserved by sugar. There are no changes in the vitamins, minerals or nutritious solids of the milk that render them less digestible. When the milk is fed to bables, orange juice or other fruit or vegetable juice should be given.

The advantages of giving a baby condensed milk are several. If the home does not afford a refrigerator, condensed milk is far safer than

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual disease.

CONDENSED MILK FOR BABIES.

United the home is provided with an ice ice box or some other method of refrigeration, liquid cow's milk can not be fed to the baby during the summer time with safety. This is not true to the same degree with dry milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk or various baby foods. Some of these preparations start by being sterile, being dry, or nearly so, they do not spoil readily. The mixture can be made ready for the baby immediately before feeding, or it can be mixed and cooled with cold water and kept cool for a few hours in a vacuum bottle or even in the kitchen sink.

Evaporated milk is milk from which one-half the water has been removed by heat, it is then sterilized and sealed in cans, it contains about 5 per cent fat, and is restored to the consistency of liquid milk by diluting it with equal quantity of water. It can then be diluted for the child's age as is done with liquid milk. It can be converted into acidulated milk by the addition of orange, lemon or tomato juice, or by inoculating with buttermilk.

Condensed milk has about the same constitution as evaporated with cold milk has shout the same constitution as evaporated.

Today's True Detective Story The Whitla Case By VANCE WYNN

Uncle Ray's Corner

People judge us to a large extent by our manner of speech. If you use well-chosen words, pronouncing them correctly and using good grammar other people will -->bably enjoy talk-

other people will --"bably enjoy talking with you.

One common and very bad mistake is to use two "negative" words—for instance—"I haven't got nothing." Instead of saying that, the person should say, "I haven't anything" or else "I have nothing.

That makes me think of a happening in a fifth grade class. The teacher spoke the name of a pupil sharply. The boy replied, "I'm not doing anything," and then the teacher said "That's just why I spoke to you!"

en I was in eighth grade, the teacher said to a tall, thin girl, "Plorence, why shouldn't we use ain't?"

"Because there hain't no such word!" the girl replied.

If we are careful to learn and use good English while we're young, it will

OW MUCH care are you taking with your speech? Do you use a great deal of slang? Do you what do you do when you try to avoid mistakes in grammar?

Uncle Ray

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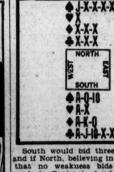
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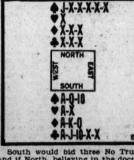
The Washington Post



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

SO COULD I OUR TRAIN WON'T BE HERE FOR SEVERAL HOURS YET!





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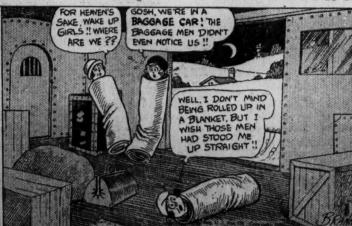


Frostburg, Md., Aug. 9 (Special) —
After a 30 years' wait a night blooming cereus is in flower at the home
of Mrs. Hanna wife of former Postmaster Ulyases Hanna, Broadway
It is attracting nuch attention. The
plant will bloom every year from now
on according to persons versed in
botany.



Sudden need for extra help can met by an ad in the classified colum of The Washington Post

GOSH, WE'RE IN A BAGGAGE CAR! THE



STOCKS SHOW LOSS OF \$2,000,000,000

Prices Topple Precipitately With Rise in Reserve Bank Rediscount Rate.

RALLIES SHORT LIVED

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.) .- The Federal Reserve Bank's increase in its rediscount rate kicked the floodgates of liquidation wide open on the stock arket today, and more than \$2,000. oce,000 in quoted values was washed away in the deluge. The Standard Statistics Co. Associated Press price indices recorded the most precipitous drop since these records have been compiled.

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Most of the more active issues lost from 2 to 20 points. Laclede Gas, a comparatively inactive stock, recorded a maximum loss of 46 points. Some apport came into the market in the forencon, after the sharp break at the opening, when stocks fell 2 to 15 points in transactions of 5,000 to 25,points in transactions of 5,000 to 25,-000 shares, but renewed weakness ap-peared in the early afternoon, and again in the last half hour, and the list closed around the lowest levels of the day. The price index of 50 industrials lost 7.2 points, of 20 rails, 4 points, and of 20 utilities, 14.4 boints.

Points, and or as the first points.

The only mitigating feature of the decline was the fairly orderly pace of trading, after a heetic opening. Although the ticker fell about 20 minutes behind the market for a time, it was very nearly abreast of the transactions at the close.

Turnover 5.022.380 Shares.

Turnover 5,022,360 shares.

The turnover of 5,022,360 shares, while far below the record of more than 8,200,000 established in the break of March 26, was comparatively large, in view of the reduced volume of trading in recent months. Today was the first 5,000,000-share day since March.

The increase in the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent met with varied reactions in Wall street, but traders unanimously acknewledged that the Federal Reserve had caught them slumbering. Some bankers pointed out that the increase in the rate to a point well above the bankers' acceptance rate was in keeping with the European policy in making the rediscount rate an emergency and a penalty rate. It has been pointed out for some time that a rediscount rate far below prevailing rredit merely encouraged member banks to borrow from the reserve when borrowing was unnecessary. It is believed to have been the intention of the framers of the Federal Reserve act to make rediscounting privilege to be used only in times of stress.

While Wall street was quick to acknowledge that the higher rate was logical and might result in stabilizing the call money rate, money brokate were inclined to the opinion that will make credit distinctly tighter, unless liquidation on the stock market goes to much greater extremes. The reduction in the Fedrari Reserve buying rates for bankers acceptances indicates that the system plans to aid commerce by supporting the bill market.

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UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPO UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPORT forms NORTHROP AVIATION to ac-quire AVIATION CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES; to offer 4-10 share for each common share of STANDARD STEEL PROPELLER.

Apparel. DAVENPORT HOSIERY MILLS earned \$2.43 per share in saven months ended July 31 against \$1 year ago; July sales up 17.7 per cent; seven months, 15 per cent above year

Automobiles and Trucks.

Industry output for July estimated at 500,000 units, about 12 per cent below June but 200 per cent above year ago; seven months estimated at 3,911,451 units, 42 per cent above like 1928 period. CHRYSLER announces three new lines known as 77, 70 and 66, replacing former 75 and 65, with prices ranging from 9885 to \$1,795. DURANT MOTORS OF CALIFORNIA produced 1,800 cars in July against 1,850 year ago.

Automobile Paris and Accessories

Automobile Parts and Accessories, M'QUAY - NORRIS MANUFACTUR-ING earned 84.56 per share in aix months ended June 30. TRICO PRODA UCTS earned 83.70 per share in first half against \$3.59 year ago.

Building and Supplies.
CELOTEX gives 10,000 common shares to DAHLBERG PORTO RICAN
CO. under terms of old contract.
LIBBEY-OWENS GLASS earned \$1.52 per share (after split) in eight months ended May 31 sgainst 72 cents year ago.

. Chemicals. SPENCER KELLOGG & SONS acquires COPRA MILLING of Philippine Islands. NOXZEMA CHEMICAL declares 10 per cent stock dividend.

Copper and Brass.
UNITED VERDE EXTENSION July copper production up 24 per cent; seven months, 45.7 per cent above year ago.

STANDARD FRUIT & STEAMSHIP CORPORATION earned 23 cents per preferred share in first half against \$4.94 deficit per share year ago.

Household Products.

AMERICAN ICE net (before depreciation and taxes) in first half was
\$2,107,927 against \$1,807,881 year aga.

Investment Trusts. INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

EASTERN BANKERS CORPORATION earned \$1.15 per share in six
months ended June 80 against \$1.17
year ago. INVESTMENT TRUST AS
SOCIATES rights one common for two
held at \$45.

Machinery and Machine Equipm

CITY MACHINE & TOOL carried \$2.35 per share in first half against \$1.93 year ago. C LE V E LA N D WROUGHT. PRODUCTS declares initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on class A and 44 cents on class B shares.

Mining and Smelting.

VANADIUM CORPORATION OF
AMERICA earned \$3.13 per share in
first half against \$2.57 year ago. Miscellaneous.

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CONGRESS HOTTEL CO. OF CHICAGO carned \$15.92 per share in year ended April 30 against \$1299 year ago. INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE net (before taxes) in first half was \$501.778 against \$545.000 year ago. INTERNATIONAL ARBITRAGE CORPORATION declares initial 2 per cent quarterly dividend in cash and extra 12 per cent in common stock. MERRITT-CHARMAN & SCOTT acquired to the common stock of the common stock. The property of the common stock of the common stock. The property of the common stock of the common stock of the common stock of the common stock. The common stock of t

F. W. WILCOX OIL & GAS earned 52 cents per share in first half against 9 cents year ago.

DAVIS INDUSTRIES earned 42 cents per class B share in six months ended June 30.

CHICAGO. BURLINGTON & QUINOY net income for six months ended June 80 was 20 per cent above year ago.

Railroad Equipment. LIMA LOCOMOTIVE gets order for

Retail Trade.

Department stores sales of 463 stores in July were 3 per cent above year ago, 215 stores showing increases and 248 decreases. H. C. BOHACK 62, sales for six months ended August 3 were 14 per cent above year ago, NE-DICKS, INC., record July sales up 6.8 per cent; nine months, 22.6 per cent above year ago, WESTERN GROCERS, LTD., acquires Nash Symington Co., Ltd.

Rubber.

U. S. RUBBER earned 92 cents per

Co., Ltd.

Rubber.

U. S. RUBBER earned 92 cents per preferred share in first half against \$21.64 per share defi-th (after deducting inventory adjustments) year ago; bank loans were reduced by \$23,250,000 since January 1.

Steel and Iron.

BLAW KNOX offers to purchase UNION STEEL CASTING 7 per cent preferred at \$110 per share; may offer rights one for five at \$35.

MICHIGAN SUGAR deficit (before Federal tax) for year ended June 30 was \$61,060 against \$605,124 profit year ago.

Utilities.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT substitutes and the steel of the s

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AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT subsidiaries June and twelve months net:

KANSAS GAS & ELECTRIC up 14
per cent and 33 per cent; NEBRASKR
POWER up 30 per cent and 21 per
cent; PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT off
7 per cent, up 26 per cent; PORTLAND GAS & COKE 31 per cent above
year ago. ARKANSAS POWER &
LIGHT June net up 30 per cent;
twelve months, 15 per cent above
year ago. BRAZILIAN TRACTION,
LIGHT & POWER reported that INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELE,
GRAPH will get telephone properties
and ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE /
straction and light properties. ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE earned
\$2.42 per class A
share and \$4.52 per class A
share in twelve months ended June
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PHONE earned \$43 per preferred share
in first haif against \$31.77 year ago.
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SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT
June net up 8 per cent; twelve
months, 22 per cent sbove year ago.
SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

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DISCLOSES DECLINE Week Ended August 3 Alexander Industries Allifed Armtion Allifed Pow & Lt All Shows Recession From Preceding Week. U. S. BANK STOCK SOARS statement of the Department of Com-parce yesterday. Steel plants' activity for this week remained on the same high level which prevailed d ing the previous week and was considerably higher than a year ago, and the production of bituminous coal during the latest reported week showed gains over both the previous week and the correspond-ing period of 1928. The output of crude petroleum con-800 Ohlo Cop 1 1% 1½ 1½ 1½ 100 Outboard A (1.80) 19 19 19 19 1,500 Outboard B 13% 12% 12% ment. Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways, including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals but before interest and other fixed charges are paid. This compilation as to earnings for the first hair of 1928 is based on reports from 181 Class I railroads representing a total mileage of 241,426.

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Wall Street Briefs

YESTERDAY

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.



National Republic Investment Trust

We announce the sale of 100,000 Cumulative Convertible Preference Shares (Non-Voting) and 100,000 Non-Voting Common Shares (in the form of Allotment Certificates calling for units of one share of each class at \$55 per unit) representing beneficial interest in National Republic Investment Trust organized as a Trust under the laws of the State of Illinois to deal generally in securities of all kinds. The Trustees are all executive officers of The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, The statements of condition of The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago and its affiliate, Chicago Trust Company, as of June 29, 1929 showed combined resources of \$204,612,071. The Trust will receive from the sale of the securities to be presently outstanding not less than \$6,250,000 of which \$1,000,000 has already been paid in for 180,000 Non-Voting Common Shares by trustees acting in a fiduciary capacity for the stockholders of The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, and by A. G. Becker & Co. There will be no Management Fee and there are no options on unissued shares except the conversion rights of the Cumulative Convertible Preference Shares.

Allotment Certificates, representing one Cumulative Convertible Preference Share (Non-Voting) and one Non-Voting Common Share, have been admitted to trading on a when, as and if issued basis on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

A. G. Becker & Co.

Chicago and Other Financial Centers

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Wills-Cross Team Is

Defeated; Today's

Play Decides.

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Associated Press Sports Editor).

Porest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP.). The American Helens of tennis, from Berkeley, Calif., asserted their skill today to give the United States a lead of two matches to one over Great Britain in the battle for the Wightman Cup, emblem of supremacy in women's competition.

World's Champion Helen Wills overpowered Mrs. Phebe Watson, 6—1, 8—4, after which Helen Jacobs staged two sensational railles to conguer

two sensational rallies to conquer Betty Nuthall, youthful star of the English team, at 7—5, 8—6.

Instead of faltering after these two setbacks, the British forces gathered strength and romped off with the doubles match, third and concluding

doubles match, third and concusuing contest of the day, when Mrs. Watson combined with Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michel to defeat Helen Wills and Edith Cross, 6—4. 6—1.

The two-day series for the trophy, con in pressure of the British after

Mrs. Watson, to the c

the baselines, where the American is as supreme as any woman player in the world.

The gallery of some 7,000 fans gasped repeatedly as Mrs. Watson not only held her own but often outdrove the hardeat feminine hitter in the game. In the face of so determined an opponent, Miss Wills could be the control of the same of

with a backhand that sparkled liantly, she won the next three g for the set and match.

AMERICA GAINS 2-1 LEAD IN WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS

CAREY IS FED UP ON RING **TANGLES**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The WORK, N. Y. Aug. 9.—The disliusionment of Mr. William F. Carey, Tex Rickard's successor in the Madison Square Garden forporation, after his first major deal that he heavyweights, is the one sally picturesque development of the sason in puglism. Mr. Carey armed a viper at his bosom and now are heavy armed a viper at his bosom and now are is having the spot cauterized. Accustomed as he was to dealing this substantial men in his previous incarnation as an engineer, he could not credit the many intimations that ighters were ingrates, that mangers were without honor and that rizesfight commissions were made up for penny-ante politicians with petty political debts to pay at other people's expense.

that he will effect his retirement as soon as he can do so without appearing to flee from a difficult job. It must be distasteful to him in the first place to find himself dealing on common terms with shifty specimens whose signatures are no good, who look him in the eye and deceive him and who couldn't get past the outermost office boy down at the office which he abandoned in order to shed his influence of sweetness, honor ond trust on the prizefighting business.

Attachable Assets.

he chivalry of big business, but Mr. with attachable assets to be ned in case of wilful default. In he was building a bridge or a el he dealt with dirty men, but dirt was the washable stain of

amount. In Shelly, the draw fell short of the stipulation, but Kane put his fighter, in the ring without receiving a dollar because he had bromised to do so. In London he would have been legally justified in withdrawing, but the promoter was in trouble and the ticket holders might have lost their money, so he and Gibbons waived about \$15,000.

Mr. Carey would save time and trouble by eliminating himself, and anyway no man has any right to inflict decency on prizefighting. Such is not their habit of life. The Indians languished and died off when store clothes and book-learning were forced upon them and the boys of the fight racket, a race of ethical aborigins, can not survive refine-

Actual Fighting Is Only

The sum of the heavyweight prize ghting this summer has been one pry execution from which William fuldoon, of the New York prize ght commission, absconded under

ross entertainment which the fight usiness affords.
The bulk of the fun consists of atching the boys at their cheating, paling and conniving and I subnit that for entertainment value, fax Schmeling's entire career inside the ropes is insignificant compared the brutal humor of his mangerial troubles. Coming to the U. 5. A., he threw down his guide and sal of his preliminary days, a wist-ful Heine who now mopes around the corridors of the Garden, button-holing, policemen and pleading for

Nats-Browns **Open Series** Today

Braxton Due to Toe Slab, Opposing Stewart.

Johnson's Team Due to Play 16 Games in the West.

Special to The Washington Post.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Following the longest trip possible between American League cities, a 44-hour jump from Boston here, Manager Waiter Johnson and his Nationals are due to arrive tomorrow morning in time for breakfast. After all take a short nap, for hall payers declare that they can not sleep well on trains—although most of them do—they will open their final Western invasion of the season in the afternoon with the first of a four-game series with the Browns.

Manager Dan Howley has Waiter Stewart, the little southpaw who has the "Indian sign" on the Washington alugers ever since he came up to the majors, groomed to do the flinging for the home team, while Garland Braxton, also of portside persuasion, is expected to look after the mound duties for "Nationals. If Braxton has not yet recovered from an attack of tonsilit", either Fred Marberry or Fring Hac ey likely will work on the hill in place of the left-hander.

While Stewart has been effective against the Capital Cityans so far this season, he may find them a different combination tomorrow, for the team, notably weak against left-handers at the beginning of the season, has had so many thrown into the breach against the that the Washington batters are now getting used to slants coming from the wrong direction and have punished everal fork-handers within the past month. Nats May Knock Browns

Out of Third Place.
The Washington Club, which has beaten the Browns in nine of the so far this season, appears to be on a winning streak, having three victories to show for the four games it has played since leaving home, and

Lott and Hennessey Not to Defend Title

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 9 (A.P.) .not defend their title as national

Macks Beat Toledo

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Taking time out from the American League pennant race the Philadelphia Ath-letics today defeated Toledo, of the

Miss Bryan Opposes

Mrs. Lee for Title Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9 (A.P.).— Miss Beatrice Bryan. of Enterprise, Miss., defending title holder, and Mrs. P. C. Lee, of Memphis Heights, will meet in the finals for the title of woman tennis champion of Ten-

Samoset Nine Wins French Midget Title The Samoset Nine won the cham-pionship of the French Insect League yesterday by defeating the Foxx Tossers. 7 to 6 in a 12-inning game on Monument Grounds.

Wallach bested Maxwell on the Wallach bested Maxwell on the mound after a gruelling battle. Wallach fanned 14 batamen and Maxwell, 16. Barker singled in the winning run in the twelfth for the Samosets while Carroll battled in the trying run by singling in the eighth. Mostow, Wheeler and Webster played excellently for the winners while Curtis was the best performer for the Foxx.

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BUCS DOWN CARDS FOR 12TH TIME

Traynors' Hit Decides Game, 7-6; Swetonic in Form.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—St. Louis suffered its twelfth straight defeat of the season at the hands of Pittsburgh today when

series, annexed the stand to 6.

After Jim Bottomley had tied the score in the seventh with his twentynfth homer of the season, scoring,
Frisch ahead of him, the Pirates came back in the next frame to win.
Bartell and L. Waner singled and
Traynor drove out his fourth hit of
the contest to score Bartell with the
deciding tally.

Swetonic, who relieved French in
the third, allowed only four hits.



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WASHINGTON YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

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Fitzsimmons in Form

As Giants Beat Reds

Totals.. 35 15 27 7

Lyons Fails; Browns Beat Chisox, 9 to 4

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Ted Lyons ew up today and some heavy swat-ng by the White Sox went for

KAUFFMANN **MUNY GOLF** FINALIST

Plays Soncrant Today for His Third Championship.

CAP).—Carl Kaufmann, the poker-faced shotmaker from Pittsburgh, will battle for his third straight national public links golf championship tomorrow by meeting Milton Sonorant, a Toledo mail man, in the 36-hole final at Porest Fark.

Displaying the same steady brand of golf that has made him the perennial champion of the Nation's public links, Kaufmann entered the final round today without much difficulty. defeating Johnny Boyd, of Philadelphia, 3 and 2, this morning and John Hornsby, a Topeka railroad clerk, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the morning 18-hole round and then fought to the twenty-first hole before he conquered Wesley Casper, of Louisville, former Kentucky amateur champion, 1 up. to become a finalist.

The triumphs of Kaufmann and Sonorant, who left the professional ranks several years ago because of financial circumstances, were turnament "natural." They tied with Patsy Tiso, of New York City, for medalist honors, each ending the 38-hole test with 151 totals, or 7 over par, for the tricky championship course. Tiso was eliminated in the second round by Hornsby.

Win Third Title.

Of the two, however goes into the finals While Soncrant has been shooting both brilliant and poor golf, Kauffmann has been consistently brilliant. In the 95 holes he has been forced to play since the tournament started Tuesday, he has been but 10 strokes

Jock McLean Seeks

U. S. Boys' Net Title Jock McLean, District of Columbia and Florida State boys' singles champion, left here last night for Culver, Ind., where he will compete in the boys' division of the fourteenth annual national juniors and boys' tennis championships which open Monday on the courts of the Culver Military Academy.

Young McLean, who also gained the aingles runner-up berth in the Middle Atlantic boys' tournament this season, is regarded as the most promising tennis player uncovered in local boys' ranks during the last decade. He is the possessor of every stroke in the game.

Insect Contenders To Battle Today STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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today on West Ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock.

Georgetown took the lead last week by virtue of a forfeit over the Milans, but the slight lead will be either surpassed or equaled today, depending upon which of the rivals gains the verdict. By winning the Corinthians can take the lead. Should the Eastern All-Stars cop today, Manager Lawrence's team will tle with Georgetown once more.

The other league game cafede today will bring together the Lionel and Gallagher Nines on West Ellipse at 1 o'clock. The Sam Westaget a forfeit over the Milans. Tomorrow, the Georgetown Nine will face the Brookland Boys Club Team in the second meeting of these teams.

Doeg Defeats Almost the British Stars Mangin in Five Sets

G. U. Players Beaten in Thriller; Mercur Gains Finals.

Tilden-Hunter Reach Doubles Semifinals by 2 Triumphs.

, By TED VOSBURGH.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A. P.).—Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, America's old soldiers of the court, received a warm reception today in their first playing appearance since they returned from the Davis Cup wars abroad.

After drawing a bye and winning two matches, America's first and second ranking players were forced to go five long sets before they beat out Bradahaw Harrison, of the University of Oregon, and Kenneth Apple, of Princeton, to reach the final round of the Madow Club invitation doubles.

lasted the Newark star, Gregory Man-gin, in another memorable five set tussle, 8—10, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5, and Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., turned back Norman Farquharson, of South Africa, 6—0, 6—2, 6—4.

Tilden-Hunter Extended

Tilden and Hunter battled grimly against what at times appeared to be sure elimination. Harrison and the lithe Apple forged into a lead of one set to none, then made it two to one, but were unable to with-stand the rush of their more experi-

previously the veterans had beaten James Lee and William Richardson, schoolboy members of the Southampton colony, 6—0, 6—3, and had come from behind to defeat Bruce Barnes, of the University of Texas, and Eddie

of the University of Texas, and Eddie Jacobs. University of Pittsburgh, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

Both college boy combinations caused plenty of trouble for Tilden and Hunter, who will clash in the final tomorrow with the winner of a match between the Mangin-Berkely Bell team and a foreign pair—Farquharson and Paul Derico, of Cambridge and Oxford Universities, respectively.

spectively.

Bell, of the University of Texas, and Mangin, of Georgetown, sprang a surprise by defeating the second seeded team of Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, in the quarter finals.

Wrigley Denies Plan

"We're not interested." he said.
"We have two minor league clubs now. That's plenty."

Hospital Observation

(Beans) Reardon, National Lesgue basebail umpire, remained in a hos-pital here tonight under observation. He was threatened with appendicitis. Doctors said that Reardon would re-main for observation for four or five main for observation for four or in-days and that if the appendix con tinued to bother him they probab-

Cubs Beat Phils, 12-6, In Eastern Opener

In Eastern Opener

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The 1 Cubs opened their final Eastern invasion with a 12-to-6 victory over the Phillies in a one-game stand. Guy Bush yielded six hits and five rui-s in the second when the Phillies took the lead, but through the rest of the game allowed just two hits and one run, while his mates pounded out the decision for him. It was Bush's tenth straight and his sixteenth victory of the season. Rogers Hornsby and Riggs Stephenson led the Chicago attack with home runs it was Hornsby's-twenty-fourth. The Cubs totaled thirteen hits against five Philadelphia pitchers, and made expert use of ten bases on balls and one hit batsman. The trimuph enabled the Bruins to retain their lead of 6½ games, as

Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

EW YORK, Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
Now that Senators Smoot and Reed have taken up the job of drawing up the new tariff schedules and their colleggues have nothing to do but badger the President or otherwise keep in the limelight as best they can, Congress has a rare opportunity to, return to its favorite occupation—investigating. The subject, of course, would be the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams. Never in the course of our glorious history, Mr. Heflin, has a Secretary of the Navy fallen down on the job so ignominiously as Mr. Adams did off Marblehead today when, after leading throughout two-thirds of a thirteen-mile race in the Corinthian Regatia with his Q Class boat he ran her into a soft pocket and was passed by all his rivals save one.

There is a distinguished man of even more distinguished lineage whom this department was about to nominate as the skipper of the America's cup defender against Sir Thomas Lipton's Challenger running into acall John F. Hyland, Mr. Heflin, and also Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, Will H. Hays (twice): Harry Sinclair, if he feels like talking and can get out; Groucho Marks and Col. Theodore Roosevelt. We'll get to the bottom of this yet.

Golden, Not the Producer,
Produces Golf Record

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John Golden got a 66 today on the Elmwood Country Club course at East Paterson, in the New Jersey State Open Golf Tournament, slicing one stroke off the record. A golf expert at this department's left elbow says he is not John Golden, the producer. He is so. Any John Golden than can turn in a 66 is John Golden, the producer, as far as this department is concerned.

The great showing of the Chicago Cubs this year is the more remarkable because all season the club has been deprived of the services of one of its ablest players, Gabby Hartnett. Next to Mickey Cochrane, of the Ashletics, Hartnett is generally considered the

now in possession of the British after an even split in six years of compe-tion, will be decided tomorrow with four matches.

The American team is counting on The American team is counting on another twin triumph from the Callfornia Helens to win back the cup.

Miss Wills today was harder pressed to win than possibly in any match she has played in the last three years. Mrs. Watson forced nine of the seventeen games to deuce, fought back to even terms after trailing at 2—4 in the second set and three times was within a point of forcing the set to deuce before Miss Wills reeled off five successive points and won the tenth, deciding game.

ablest players, Gabby Hartnett. Next to Mickey Cochrane, of the Ashletics, Hartnett is generally considered the most capable of the citizenry who wear a mask chest protector, shinguards and a big mitt for hire. Hartnett showed up at training camp this spring with a throwing arm so weak that Jimmy Burke had to post his letters for him. As long as the lugubrious Mique Gonzales was around, his absence from the ling-up was not severely felt. When Mique, too, was seriously injured, a lot of the critics thought it was curtains for Mr. McCarthy, but the Cubshad class enough to ride out the storm.

Hartnett worked five innings today in a game in the Cubs' pasture at Reading and seemed to be in shape. If he has returned to form the Cubs' stock, which is too high already from the New York point of view, will go up like the temperature of a frightened victim of cerebrospinal meningitis.

Cubs Hold Respect for Giants

as surprise by defeating the second seeded team of Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, is the quarter finals.

Wrigley Denies Plan

To Buy Mobile Club
Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—William
Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, oday spiked reports he intended surchasing the Mobile, Als., Club of he Southern Association.

In National Race.

Most baseball observers are picking the Cubs to cop. And who would not, when they have a lead of six and one-half games over their nearest rival and are hitting on all nine of 25 more. Curiously, the Cubs seem to have more respect for the Giants, who are in third place, than for the Pirates than for the Pirates than for the Cubs, who are eight games in front to them.

The American League vaca

of them.

The American League race seems to be last seven game to the last seven game to th

the Better Helen Win,"

Is Collins' Comment.

Having missed her at the pier on account of a defective alarm clock, this department, upon the occasion of Miss Helen Wills' recent arrival from Europe, sought to reach her on the telephone to inquire about her tennis plans, but did not have her number. Appealed to for this information, an attache of the U. S.

I. T. A. said, "I don't know where Helen Wills is, but Helen Jacobs is at the Forest Hills Inn and she might know."

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Western Jr. Golf Title

Is Won by Fred Lyon Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Fred Lyon, of Pontiac, Ill., a 19-year-old student at the University of Illinois, today crowned six years of effort by winning the Western junior golf championship. Lyon, the medalist, defeated another 19-year-old player, Bill Redard mond, of Joliet, Ill., making his first try for the title, 5 and 4. In the 36-hole final.

Reaching the peak of his game in the morning round, Lyon laid the

par in the morning eighteen holes and established a lead of four holes He was out in 35, one under par, and finished with a 70, even par.

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CAREY IS FED UP ON RING **TANGLES**

JEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The distillusionment of Mr. William F. Carey, Tex Rickard's succession of the Madison Square Garden orporation, after his first major deal that he heavyweights, is the one sally picturesque development of the sason in pugitism. Mr. Carey armed a viper at his bosom and now e is having the spot cauterized. Accustomed as he was to dealing this substantial men in his previous nearnation as an engineer, he could ot credit the many intimations that ighters were ingrates, that mangers were without honor and that rizefight commissions were made up f penny-ante politiciase with petty olitical debts to pay at other peo-

Attachable Assets he chivalry of big business, but Mr. been : sed to dealing with with attachable assets to be ned in case of wilful default. In he was building a bridge or a sel he dealt with dirty men, but the dirt was the washable stain of grease and mud, quite different from the kind that flows in the veins of his new colleagues.

the kind that flows in the veins of his new colleagues.
So now, Mr. Carey has renounced one particular set of deceivers and is pursuing his dealings hopefully, intending to eliminate those who abuse his trust when they do. He has set himself a dismal task of elimination, for there are no more than four prize fight managers in the business who can be trusted as far as he can see them through a three-inch door and only two commissioners in the United States above the ethical level United States above the ethical level at the precinct heeler.

Hodie Kane One of Honest Managers.

Lest I be overgenerous to the other three managers whom I suspect of common honesty, I will name only one—Eddie Kane, the manager of Sammy Mandell. Twice Mr. Kanewent through with engagements which other managers would have repudiated, the first time in Shelby, where he and his man, T. Gibbons, contracted to fight for what they could draw beyond a certain figure, sad again in London where Gibbons fought Jack Bloomfield for a little less than half of the guaranteed amount. In Shelby, the draw fell short of the stipulation, but Kane put his fighter. In the ring without resmouth. In Shebly, the draw har short of the stipulation, but Kane put his fighter in the ring without receiving a dollar because he had promised to do so. In London he would have been legally justified in withdrawing, but the promoter was in trouble and the ticket holders might have lost their money, so he and Gibbons waived about \$15,000.

Mr. Carey would save time and trouble by eliminating himself, and invower on man has any right to inflict decency on prizefighting. Such is not their habit of life. The Indians languished and died off when store clothes and book-learning were forced upon them and the boys of the fight racket, a race of ethical aborigins, can not survive refinement.

etual Fighting Is Only

The sum of the heavyweight prize ighting this summer has been one ory execution from which William

ross entertainment which the light usiness affords.

The bulk of the fun consists of watching the boys at their cheating, bealing and conniving and I sub-nit that for entertainment value, it that for entertainment value, as Schmeling's entire career inside to ropes is insignificant compared the brutal humor of his manierial troubles. Coming to the U. A., he threw down his guide and al of his preliminary days, a wistal Helne who now mopes around to corridors of the Garden, buttonoling molicemen and pleading for

Nats-Browns **Open Series** Today

Braxton Due to Toe Slab, Opposing

Johnson's Team Due to Play 16 Games in the West.

Special to The Washington Post.

T. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Following the longest trip possible between American League cities, a 44-hour jump from Boston here, Manager Walter Johnson and his Nationals are due to arrive tomorrow morning in time for breakfast. After all take a short nap. for ball players declare that they can not sleep well on trains—although most of them do—they will open their final Western invasion of the season in the afternoon with the first of a four-game series with the Browns.

Manager Dan Howley has Walter Stewart, the little southpaw who has the "Indian sign" on the Washington sluggers ever since he came up to the majors, groomed to do the flinging for the home team, while Garland Braxton, also of portside persuasion, is expected to look after the mound duties for a Nationals. If Braxton has not yet recovered from an attack of tonsilit, either Fred Marbetry or Irving Hac ey likely will work on the hill in place of the left-hander.

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While Stewart has been effective against the Capital Cityans so far this season, he may find them a different combination tomorrow, for the team, notably weak against left-handers at the beginning of the season, has had so many thrown into the breach against it that the Washington batters are new getting used to slants coming from the wrong direction and have punished several fork-handers within the past month.

that they have if they hope to keep third place in the standing, as the Indians are on their trail only a step or two back.
Sixteen contests are scheduled for
Existen son this, their final 1939
visit to the Western sector, as fourgame series with the White Sox, Indians and Tigers follow that with the
Browns in the order named.

Not to Defend Title

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 9 (A.P.) .not defend their title as national nual tennis championships, to be played at Longwood, during the week of August 26. This was revealed to-day when Lott entered the event in partnership with John Doeg, young California southpaw, instead of with Hennessey.

Macks Beat Toledo

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Taking time out from the American League pennant race the Philadelphia Athletics today defeated Toledo, of the American Association, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game. Jimmy Foxx hit a home run with none on in the second. The Hens bunched three of nine hits for their runs in the fourth. R. H. E. Philadelphia . 010 010 100—3 9 0 Toledo ... 000 200 000—2 9 0 Yerkes, Breckenridge and Perkins; Mattox, Parmalee, McQuillan and McCurdy.

Miss Bryan Opposes

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9 (A.P.).— Miss Beatrice Bryan, of Enterprise, Miss., defending title holder, and Mrs. F. C. Lee, of Memphis Heights, will meet in the finals for the title of woman tennis champion of Ten-

Stewart.

Nats May Knock Browns Out of Third Place. The Washington Club, which has beaten the Browns in nine of the fifteen games played between the two so far this season, appears to be on winning streak, having three vichas played since leaving home, and Manager Howley has impressed upon

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Lyons Fails; Browns

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—St. Louis suffered its twelfth straight defeat of the season at the hands of Pittsburgh today when

to 6.

After Jim Bottomley had tied the score in the seventh with his twenty-fifth homer of the season, scoring Frisch ahead of him, the Pirates to win.



Samoset Nine Wins

French Midget Title The Samoset Nine won the cham-pionship of the French Insect League yesterday by defeating the Foxx Tos-

Monument Grounds.

Wallach bested Maxwell on the Wallach bested Maxwell on the mound after a gruelling battle. Wallach fanned 14 batsmen and Maxwell, 16. Barker singled in the winning run in the twelfth for the Samosets while Carroll batted in the tying run by singling in the eighth. Mostow, Wheeler and Webster played excellently for the winners while Curtis was the best performer to the Foxx.

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KAUFFMANN Major League Statistics MUNY GOLF AMERICAN LEAGUE. **FINALIST**

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TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
A Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland. day for His Third Championship.

CAP).—Carl Kauffmann, the poker-faced shotmaker from Pittsburgh, will battle for his third straight national public links golf championship tomorrow by meeting Million Sonorant, a Toledo mail man, in the 36-hole final at Forest Fark. Displaying the same steady brand of golf that has made him the perennial champion of the Nation's public links, Kauffmann entered the final round today without much difficulty, defeating Johnny Boyd, of Philadeiphia, 3 and 2, this morning and John Hornsby, a Topeka railroad clerk, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the semifinals. Sonorant crushed Frank Confielly, of Detroit, 5 and 3, in the professional ranks several years ago because of financial circumstances, were turnament "natural." They tied with Patsy Tiso, of New York City, for medalist honors, each ending the 38-hole test with 151 totals, or 7 over 15 par, for the tricky championship course. Tiso was eliminated in the second round by Hornsby.

As Giants Beat Reds New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Fred in Fitzsimmons had the Indian sign on the Cincinnati Reds as usual here to day, and the Giants won the opening game of the series by 7 to 1. Big Fred gave his welcome antagonists only four hits and never was in danger of losing. It was Fitz's fifth victory over the Reds this season. In his last six games against the Cincinnati team, Fitzsimmons has yielded only three runs.

Kauffmann Favorite to

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Jock McLean Seeks U. S. Boys' Net Title

Jock McLean, District of Columbia and Florida State boys' singles cham-pion, left here last night for Culver, Ind., where he will compete in the boys' division of the fourteenth annual national juniors and boys' ten-nis championships which open Mon-day on the courts of the Culver Mili-

day on the course of the transparency of the singles runner-up berth in the Middle Atlantic boys' tournament this season, is regarded as the most promising tennis player uncovered in local boys' ranks during the last decade. He is the possessor of every stroke in the game.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Ted Lyons blew up today and some heavy swatting by the White Sox went for naught when they lost the final of the series to the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 4. The Browns piled up a seventun lead before Lyons could be yanked.

Rip Collins succumbed under a barrage of base hits, but the Sox could not overtake the Browns. Lyons was wild and ineffective, yielding eight hits and four walks in less than four innings. Insect Contenders To Battle Today STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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The Corinthian and Eastern

week by virtue of a forfeit over the Milans, but the slight lead will be either surpassed or equaled today, depending upon which of the rivals gains the verdict. By winning the Corinthians can take the lead. Should the Eastern All-Stars cop to-day. Manager Lawrence's team will

Mangin in Five Sets

G. U. Players Beaten in Thriller; Mercur Gains Finals.

Tilden-Hunter Reach Doubles Semifinals by 2 Triumphs.

, By TED VOSBURGH.

oclated Press Sports Writer.)

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A. P.).—Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, America's old soldiers of the court, received a warm reception today in their first playing appearance since they returned from the Davis Cup wars abroad.

After drawing a bye and winning two matches, America's first and second ranking players were forced to go five long sets before they beat out Bradahaw Harrison, of the University of Oregon, and Kenneth Apple, of Princeton, to reach the final round of the Meadow Club invitation doubles.

The scores were 4—6, 14—12, 5—7, 11—9, 6—2.

In the singes semifinals Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., out-lasted the Newsrk star Green Man.

Tilden-Hunter Extended

To the Limit.

Tilden and Hunter battled grimly against what at times appeared to be sure elimination. Harrison and the lithe Apple forged into a lead of one set to none, then made it two to one, but were unable to withstand the rush of their more experienced adversaries.

enced adversaries.

Previously the veterans had beaten
James Lee and William Richardson,
schoolboy members of the Southampton colony, 6—0, 6—3, and had come
from behind to defeat Bruce Barnes, of the University of Texas, and Eddie Jacobs, University of Pittsburgh 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

Both college boy combinations caused plenty of trouble for Tilden and Hunter, who will clash in the final tomorrow with the winner of a match between the Mangin-Berkey Bell team and a foreign pair—Far-quharson and Paul Derico, of Cam-bridge and Oxford Universities, re-

spectively.

Bell, of the University of Texas and Mangin, of Georgetown, sprang a surprise by defeating the second seeded team of Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, in the quarter finals.

Wrigley Denies Plan

the Southern Association.

"We're not interested," he said.

"We have two minor league clubs now. That's plenty."

Hospital Observation

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—John (Beans) Reardon, National League baseball umpire, remained in a hospital here tonight under observation. He was threatened with appendicitis. Doctors said that Reardon would remain for observation for four or five days and that if the appendix continued to bother him they probably would operate. Reardon told friends he hoped he could hold off the operation until the baseball season closes and he can return to his home in Los Angeles.

Cubs Beat Phils, 12-6, In Eastern Opener

In Eastern Opener
Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—The
Cubs opened their final Eastern invasion with a 12-to-6 victory over
the Phillies in a one-game stand.
Guy Bush yielded six hits and five
rui.5 in the second when the Phililes took the lead, but through the
rest of the game allowed just two
hits and one run, while his mates
pounded out the decision for him.
It was Bush's tenth straight and his
sixteenth victory of the season.
Rogers Hornsby and Biggs Stephenson led the Chicago attack with
home runs It was Hornsby's twentyfourth. The Cubs totaled thirteen
hits against nive Philadelphia pitchers, and made expert use of ten
bases on balls and one hit batsman.
The trimuph enabled the Bruins
to retain their lead of 6½ games, as
the Pirates also won. The Chicago
Club departed tonight for Boston,
where a series will be opened tomorrow.
Chicago. AB HOAPhila.

Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

Now that Senators Smoot and Reed have taken up the job of drawing up the new tariff schedules and their colleagues have nothing to do but badger the President or otherwise keep in the limelight as best they can. Congress has a rare opportunity to, return to its favorite occupation—investighting. The subject, of course, would be the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams. Never in the course of our glorious history, Mr. Heflin, has a Secretary of the Navy fallen down on the job so ignominously as Mr. Adams did off Marbiehead today when, after leading throughout two-thirds of a thirteen-mile race in the Corinthian Regatta with his Q Class boat he ran her into a soft pocket and was passed by all his rivals save one.

There is a distinguished man of even more distinguished lineage whom this department was about to nofminate as the skipper of the America's cup defender against Sir Thomas Lipton's Challenger running into a—call John P. Hyland, Mr. Heflin, and also Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, Will H. Hays (twice): Harry Sinclair, if he feels like talking and can get out: Groucho Marks and Col. Theodore Roosevelt. We'll get to the bottom of this yet.

Golden, Not the Producer,

Golden, Not the Producer, Produces Golf Record.

John Golden got a 66 today on the Elmwood Country Club course at East Paterson, in the New Jersey State Open Golf Tournament, slicing one stroke off the record. A golf expert at this department's left elbow says he is not John Golden, the producer. He is so. Any John Golden than can turn in a 66 is John Golden, the producer, as far as this department is concerned.

The great showing of the Chicago

department is concerned.
The great showing of the Chicago
Cubs this year is the more remarkable
because all season the club has been
deprived of the services of one of its
ablest players, Gabby Hartnett. Next
to Mickey Cochrane, of the Athletics,

to Mickey Cochrane, of the Athletics, Hartnett is generally considered the most capable of the citizenry who wear a mask, chest protector, shin-guards and a big mit for hire. Hartnett showed up at training camp this spring with a throwing arm so weak that Jimmy Burke had to post his letters for him. As long as the lugubrious Mique Gonzales was around, his absence from the ling-up was not severely felt. When Mique, too, was seriously injured, a lot of the critics thought it was curtains for Mr. McCarthy, but the Cubs had class enough to ride out the

Cubs Hold Respect for Giants

"May the Better Helen Win,"

Is Collins' Comment.
Having missed her at the account of a defective alary Having missed her at the pier on account of a defective alarm clock, this department, upon the eccasion of Miss Helen Wills' recent arrival from Europe, sought to reach her on the telephone to inquire about to her tennis plans, but did not have her number. Appealed to for this information, an attache of the U.S. L. T. A. asid, "I don't know where Helen Wills is, but Helen Jacobs is at the Forest Hills Inn and she might know."

at the Forest Hills Inn and she might know."

This department has been wondering since if there was not a bit of waggishness in that remark.

The two Helens come from the same town, Berkeley, Calif. They entered the same university. Miss placobs engaged the same instructor who had polished up Miss Wills' game, As fast as Miss Wills relinquished a championship to move up in the tennis world Miss Jacobs went cans lost ten out of the last eafter and won it. Nowadays when isteady than her partner, least as the same transport of the last eafter and won it. Nowadays when isteady than her partner, least as the same transport of the last eafter and won it. Nowadays when isteady than her partner, least as the same transport of the last eafter and won it. Nowadays when isteady than her partner, least as the same transport of the last eafter and won it. Nowadays when isteady than her partner, least as the same transport of the last each time.

Mrs. Michell, although well of the English doubles victory, so if the English double

Western Jr. Golf Title Is Won by Fred Lyon

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Fred Lyon Pontiac. Ill., a 19-year-old studen of Pontiac, Ill., a 19-year-old student at the University of Illinois, today crowned six years of effort by winning to the Western junior golf champion-ship. Lyon, the medalist, defeated mond, of Joliet, Ill., making his first three for the title, 5 and 4. In the 36-hole final.

Reaching the peak of his game in the morning round, Lyon laid the ground work for an unofficial Illinois victory over Notre Dame where Redmond is a junior. Lyon equalied and established a lead of four holes, and established a lead of four holes, and established a lead of four holes, and finished with a 70, even par.

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

Doeg Defeats Almost the British Stars Winners in Doubles

Misses Wills, Jacobs Win Singles; Both Hard Pressed.

Wills-Cross Team Is Defeated; Today's Play Decides.

By ALAN J. GOULD

sociated Press Sports Editor) (Associated Press Sports Editor),

POREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).
The American Helens of tennis,
from Berkeley, Calif., asserted
their skill today to give the United
States a lead of two matches to one
over Great Britain in the battle for
the Wightman Cup, emblem of supremacy in women's competition.
World's Champion Helen Wills overpowered Mrs. Phrebe Watson, 6—1,
6—4, after which Helen Jacobs staged
two sensational rallies to conquer
Betty Nuthall, youthful star of the
English team, at 7—5, 8—6.
Instead of faltering after these two
setbacks, the British forces gathered

Instead of faltering after these two setbacks, the British forces gathered strength and romped off with the doubles match, third and concluding contest of the day, when Mrs. Watson combined with Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michel to defeat Helen Wills and Edith Cross, 6—4, 6—1.

The two-day series for the trophy, now in possession of the British after

an even split in six years of coution, will be decided tomorrow four matches.

four matches.

The American team is counting on another twin triumph from the California Helens to win back the cup. Miss Wills today was harder pressed to win than possibly in any match she has played in the last three years. Mrs. Watson forced nine of the seventeen games to 'deuce, fought back to even terms after trailing at 2—4 in the second set and three times was within a point of forcing the set to deuce before Miss Wills reeled off five successive points and won the

Rallies to Score. Mrs. Watson, to the complete sur-prise of the critics as well as Miss Wills, chose to battle it out from the baselines, where the American is

And Mangin, of Georgetown, sprang a surprise by defeating the second seeded team of Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in the quarter finals.

Wrigley Denies Plan

To Buy Mobile Club

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—William

Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, today spiked reports he intended purchasing the Mobile, Ala., Club of the Southern Association.

"We're not interested," he, said. "We're not interested," he, said. "We're not interested," he, said. "We have two minor league clubs now. That's plenty."

Hospital Observation

For Umpire Reardon

Pittaburg, Pa., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—John (Reans) Reardon, National League baseball observers are ploking the Mobile Club and one-half games over their nearest role and march throwing and the diants are planting as a large prace seems to have more respect for the Pirates than for the Clubs, who are eight games in front of them.

The American League race seems to have more respect for the Pirates than for the Clubs, who are eight games in front of them.

The American League race seems to be over, but anything is likely to take of 4-1 in the first set, only to take of the complete of the last seven games. On their own lot with second division teams have a bit of an edge that the late American girl piled league of 5-2 in the second set, and the Pirates who are in second control them.

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liantly, she won the next thre for the set and match. Mrs. Michell Star Of Doubles Play

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Leads All The Way

Pays \$13.12 in Beating Vesta Home by a Length.

Wildale, Away Last, Up in Time to Finish Third.

AWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Ill.,
Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Martin Finn's
3-year-old Port Harlem won
the North Woods purse, the feature
number on the day's program here
It was a gallop of a mile and 70 yards
for 3-year-olds and upward. Vesta,
from the Clay Brothers' stable, was
second, and Wildale, from V. Sutro's
string, was third. Six of the original
tight entrants started.

Port Harlem, away fast, was sent
into the lead at the start, and making each pole a winning one, won

cop the gravy in the day's opener. I like this old fellow extra well. SOTERIA, whisked back to the races after quite an absence, has a call of five points over the field she meets in the fourth. Pair sort of hide rad possesses a bit o' class.

The "Dynamiters," according to the chief of staff, at Windsor are glong to take the wraps off BIG BILL thompson today. This horse, characterized as "one of the best betting his etring, was third. Six of the original light entrants started.

Port Harlem, away fast, was sent into the lead at the start, and making each pole a winning one, won handly by a length. Vesta, away fast, railed along in closest contention throughout to take second money by half a length. Wildale, away last railed along in closest contention throughout to take second money by half a length. Wildale, away last not reserved off the early pace, made his move entering the stretch and, while he closed a lot of ground, could do no better than finish third by tour lengths, Star or Morn raced evenly to take the small end of the purse. Bolden Racket, the favorite in the wagering, after running well for half a limb por out and was eased up.

The race was worth \$1,100 to the Finn stable, and Port Harlem rewarded her backers at \$13,12 for a \$2 murlue!

Cloudy weather with a fast track were the recing conditions. A well blocke are the recing conditions. A well blokes and acts like a million looks and acts like a million of lars.

clicudy weather with a fast track re the racing conditions. A well lanced card provided good racing the Friday attendance. Peto, 6 to 1, Wins \$5,250

Saratoga Feature. Saratoga Race Track, Aug. 9 (A.P.).

Over a rapidly drying out track, the
Belair Stud's Peto, at 6 to 1, and ridsen by McAuliffe, scored an easy victory in the Albany Handicap, a six
fariong sprint for 2-year-olds, here
las second, and W. R. Coe's Caruso
loday. G. A. Cochran's Polygamous
find. The latter carried 125 pounds
and he could not concede the weight
and beat the field in this kind of
joing. Squeaky, the favorite, cheered
lis backers for half a mile and then
lave up, finishing a poor fourth.
There was a two-minute delay at
the barrier and they went away to a
rood start. Peto dashed to the front
tut, before they had gone a furlong,
fqueaky ran into the lead and breezed
liong in front for half a mile. Mchuliffe then let Peto step along and
the colt bounded to the front, and,
soming to the middle of the track
where there was a dry ridge, he drew
sway to win by four lengths. Polygahous defeated Caruso a head for the
place. Peto earned \$5,250 for his

were: Saratoga Race Track, Aug. 9 (A.P.). Peto earned \$5,250 for his

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

outh End of Highway Bridge On the Road to Alexandria

tes of Interest 2% and 3%



OMINION HANDICAP. Over at Fort Brie our "Canuck" brothers are going to celebrate the Dominion Handicap over the one and one-sixteenth of which BEAU OF THE WEST, the Seagram miles journey. Over night six have been named, representation, seems best. As a matter of fact, there was codles of wise kale for him. Yea, bo, I for one have long learned this thing dough talks loudly—even internationally. MINERAL-OGIST is consistent, while AMSTERDAM was a winner on his last appearance. On some of his Western form he has a chance to spill the

frijoles. Ye wekkum,

MAC MAXIM, which has weight off today,
also drew a good post position and ought to
cop the gravy in the day's opener. I like this
old fellow extra well. SOTERIA, whisked back

may come from THISTLE FYRN which looks and acts like a million FORT ERIE.

1—Mac Maxim, Woodcock, Encamp.
2—Aversion, Ebuford, Fair Bob.
3—Vaciliale, Wacket, Wracketer.
4—Soteria, Evernore, Sparus.
5—Beau of the West, Amsterdam, Min-

ralogist.
6 Milaria, Blue Darter, Light View.

icMahon.
7—Thrace, Atol, Blue Flag.
est—Ted Healy.
BAINBRIDGE.
1—Our Joan, Mona, Sir Barley.
2—Shorty, Queen Whims, Harass.
3—Eringo Brah, Half Pint, Bashful Beau.

-Bciaccaluga Entry, Saddle Skirts,
Little Helen.

-Mickey D., Graydale, Stampdale,
-Padona, Bogaratone, Cobra.

-Finnster, Adams Apple, Ominous.

-North Breeze, Sir Catch, Russell

HAWTHORNE, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 9, 1929.

(Associated Press) WEATHER, CLOUDY, TRACE, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200; classtart good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:36½ ner, Harned Bros. b. f. (2), by Tryster—Mazda, Trained by J. 3560; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, \$0.23 3-5. 0:4 3850; second, 3200; third, 3200 Strais \$2.78 6.32 13.34 *8.27

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broke slowly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and sevenly yards. Furse, \$1,600. The North Woods 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handly: place, driving. Went to pos 4:43. Off at 4:43½, Winner, M. Finn's b. f. (3), by The Porter—Harlem Lass. Tra by J. F. Schorr. Value to winner, \$1,100: second, \$300; third, \$150; fourth, \$50. To 0:24, 0:48, 1:14, 1:38 2-5, 1:42 3-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORT HARLEM, \$13.12, \$6.88, \$5.36; VESTA, \$7.00, \$4.22; WILDALE, \$4.30.

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Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEKACHEE. \$18.74, \$7.32, \$5.18; TOM BYRNE, \$4.98, \$4.08;
PAT FIELD, \$15.32. F FIELD, \$15.32.

IERACHEE, racing into the lead quickly, continued well to the stretch, where he its out samely when challenged and outfinished TOM BYRNE in a long hade a re. The latter, badly outrue early, moved up fast entering the stretch and make a re. The latter, but was not quite good enough. PAT FIELD finished well. FIRE BUSH

(Associated Press.)
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GWINTH RACE One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$5,000 added; the Great Lakes laiming stake; for J-year-olds and up-ward.

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne

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The Isherwood A. C. will be after its sixth straight victory when the Coleman White Sox will be engaged on the Eighteenth and Otis streets diamond, northeast, at 3 o'clook. Isherwoods will meet at the home of Manager Honey, 1235 Morse street northeast, at 8 o'clook.

Kaufmans vs. Roamers, No. 4, 1 o'clock. Hartfords vs. Trv-Me Aces, No. 4, 11

o'clock.

Brookland Boys Club vs. Miller Furni-ture. No. 3, 1 o'clock.

Montross awarded forfeit over Bos-tonians.

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George Washington vs. Lincoln INSECT.
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Phoenix A. C. plays the Anacostia
Eagles today on the Congress Heights
diamond at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow the
Phoenixmen play the Eikridge Nine
in a doubleheader at Eikridge, Md.
Players are requested to report at
the clubhouse at 12 o'clock noon for
this latter game.

Milton's Aquatic Meet Will Be Held Today

Colored League Series

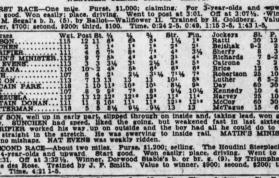
Game to Agriculture Agriculture defeated Government Printing Office, 6 to 5, yesterday in the Colored Departmental League play-off to deadlock the series. Each team has now won a game. The deciding one will be played Monday. Agriculture won the first-half schedule and Government Printing Office the second.



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(Associated Press)

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SARATOGA'S SPECIAL TODAY

Whitney Represented by Whicone and Prometheus.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—The Saratoga Association will provide a
racing feast for its patrons at the
picturesque Union Avenue course tomorrow afternoon The card of seven
races will be one of the gala ones
of the meeting, for it will include
the Saratoga Special, the Whitney
Stakes and the North American
Steeplechase Handicap.

The running of the Saratoga Special always is one of the high lights
of the meeting, for this event for
2-year-olds, at 8 furlongs, a sweepstakes, in which, of course, there is
no second or third moneys, invariably brings out the best juveniles
in training, and frequently the winner is the colt of the year.

Blue Larkspur Beat

Roamer, Novelty, Sir Martin, Colin,

Will Be Held Today

The eighth annual aquatic exhibition of the Milton Swimming and Life-Saving Club will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning off the long pier at Chesapeake Beach.

The program will include long-distance swimming contests by the junior and senior boys and girls and exhibitions of swimming and diving by the several classes which have received free instruction from Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, the founderpresident, during the present vacation season. The Chesapeake Beach class numbers 50 and the North Beach class numbers 50 and the North Beach class 125.

Judges will be Frank Swank, South Atlantic swimming champion; Eddie Ricketts, life guard, of Macon, Ga, and Miss Evelyn Scott, former pupil and now Red Cross scaminer at tached to the Washington Y W. C. A. Billy Douglass, member of the Red Cross life-saving corps, will act as stayer.

Two gold medals will be presented to two members of the classes for saving lives—Jack Major and Buck Schlosser. Five gold medals for swimming and diving, two for in long-distance swimming, and a cup for long-distance swimming, and a cup for long-distance swimming will be awarded, in addition to numerous prizes donated by Washington business men.

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RACING SELECTIONS

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Broad Axe, Congo II, Afterglow,

Branish Aster, Spanish Lay, Profiteer,
ne best—Rose of Sharon,

—Louisville Times (A.P.);

CONNAUGHT PARK. awk. 5—Patricia J., Pire Brigade, Mart Ma-

LEGION NINES TO OPEN PLAY-OFF SERIES TODAY

Is Scene of Battle

Lincoln, Geo. Washington Nines Play in the Finals.

Series Will End With Double-Header for Tomorrow.

A NOTHER heated battle for the championship of the District of Columbia American Legion baseball series nears its close with the start today of a three-game series between the winners of the first and second half titles.

As a climar to a long campaign, made more exciting by numerous disputes, protests and upsets, the series which starts today promises to be the warmest ever waged for a local midget title. No keener rivals could have emerged with the respective victories. Their chances of gaining the District tiple and the chance to carry on into the regional games at Philadelphia next week are considered equal.

Lincoln and George Washington Post Teams are the principals in this final series, which opens at 3 o'clock today on West Ellipse diamond and continues tomorrow on the same diamond at 1 o'clock. The former cangular the first round underested and was a front rank contender for the second-half flag until defeated last Sunday by George Washington. The latter team clinched the lagthalf honors only Thursday, when a game battle brought a narrew division over Victory Post. Pitcher Lynch Carries

Hopes of Lincoln.

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The young pitcher who will carry the Lincoln Nine's hopes in the series will be facing former teammates. At the start of the race, in May, Lynch was one of the dependables of the George Washington Team. When the split came in June over the high school ruling, Lynch found his way to the Lincoln fold and made a title contender out of a fair first series team. His work has been about the best credited a legion series hurler, and on his shoulders will hang the burden of stopping the George Washington attack Lynch's opponent today will no doubt be Everett Russell, who saved the cause for his team on Thursday when he stopped a vicious Victory assault which had netted five runs in the first two rounds. He completely quelched the Victory offensive and earned the right to face Lincoln today. His slants puzzled Lincoln last Sunday and he is expected—to cause the Lincoln clubbers plenty of worry today.

Two Victories Will

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Clinch Title.

The rival coaches—Tom Suter, of George Washington and J. P. Koerner of Lincoln—spent a busy day yesterday preparing for the big series. Statement with plenty of enthusiasm. It is probable that the series will go the entire three games. Should either team cop the first two engagements, the third will not be played. The victor today will hold a decided edge when the double bill gets under way tomorrow. Should rain prevent today's game, the double header will be played as scheduled tomorrow and if a third game is necessary it will be played Monday.

A championship team must be selected before Tuesday night as the winner team will leave that night for Philadelphia to engage in a tournament with title winners of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. The victor in the regionals in the Quaker City will compete in the Eastern finals to be played in Griffith Stadium on August 21, 22 and 23. Clinch Title.

ON GAME, SAYS PEGLER

SHAFT TOSSERS WIN. SHAFT TOSSERS WIN.

Frantsville, Md., Aug. 9.—The basel team of Shaft, Md., defeated the
antaville Nine on the local field,
1. The Shaft Team was accomnied by about 125 rooters. Parker,
the rubber for Shaft, struck out
teen batsmen and allowed seven
ttered hits. Riggleman carried off
batting laurels with three hits,
tich included a triple with the
ses loaded.

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Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Court in summer recess. Mr. Justice william Rits, presiding: William F. Lemon, clerk. No. 75250. S. Irving Strayer vs. F. S. Stewart: cause reinstated. Attys., Douglas, Oscience and Control of the Construction Co. vs. Jacob. Sound: order extending time to proceed the Construction Co. vs. Jacob. Sound: order extending time to Co. Construction Co. vs. Justice and Construction Co. vs. Linkins & Boyd—Louis Ottenberg, inkins, Linkins & Boyd—Louis Ottenberg, inkins Co. 75020. Empire Southeastern Ry. Co. vs. Interstate Commerce Commission motion for extension of time for settlement of Sill of exceptions continued to September 20. Attys., N. M. Mayer—D. W. No. 76484. Annie Dymas vs. Metropolitan Insurance Oc.; motions to strike plea and judgment withdrawn. Attys., Darr. Darr & Espey, No. 73849. Ross Takahashi vs. The Hecht Co. Lime to settle bill of exceptions and the Construction of the Construction

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\$2,000. Attry. Blaine Mallan, Estate of Mary C. Welsh; will admitted.

W. R. Gould.

Estate of Mary K. Murray; letters of diministration granted to James J. Muray; bond, \$4,000. Atty., E. L. M. Archey, Estate of John H. Brickenstein; sale authorised. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Badan and M. H. Grickenstein; sale authorised.

MECHANICS' LIENS. 12725. A. Abelman vs. Della E. Kid-and D. A. Apple, 1348 Fairmont st.

No. 50147. Francis L. Hawes vs. M. E. ites et al; enforce lien. Atty., D. Ed-

Collins Is Medalist At Chestertown Golf

al to The Washington Post.

KensingtonGuards Enter Montgomery Series

The Kensington National Guard nine has entered the Montgomery County championship baseball series to complete the number of teams to start the series Sunday, August 18. The other teams are the Takoma Tigers, Silver Spring Giants, Rockville A. C. Kensington Fire Depart nent and Chevy Chase Grays:

The teams will hold their next and final meeting next Wednesday night, at the Home of Garrett Waters. 6903 Fifth street northwest, at 8 s'clock. At this time franchise fees will be posted, eligibility lists passed in and a schedule ádopted.

Cumberland Kiwanis Win Ways Golf Trophy

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., August 9.—After being in competition for five years 12.62.5. Atty., L. H. Sothoron.
Adjourned from day to day for preliminary matters only.

No. 2114. Bankruptcy in re Harry
Fielbanani discharge ordered. Atty., H. No. 4783. U. S. vy. Dalana B. Duffirer of the Corner authorises.

No. 12101. Lunacy in re William Carley.

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Reese, Deible in Final At Cumberland Golf ial to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9.—Martin
D. Tenney, ir., rated as the best young
golfer in Cumberland, was eliminated
in the Bedford Springs, Pa., invitation golf tournament late yesterday
by Jack Reese, of Johnstown, who,
by defeating the Queen City linksman, 2 and 1, won the right to play
C. W. Delble, of Youngstown, today
for the championship. The ReeseDelble match is to go 36 holes. A
25-foot put enabled Delble to get
into the finals.

Another marvel went down to defeat when Johnny Geare, 14-year-old
prodigy, bit the dust before M. W.
Crane, of Wilson, N. C., 2 and 1, in
the second flight semifinals. Crane
meets George Goodrich, of Bedford,
Finalists in the third flight are M. W.
Steel, Huntington, Pa., and J. P. Hershey, Frederick, Md. Fourth flight
finalists are W. C. Kumd and J. Roy
Cessma, both of Bedford.

'Tus" Edwards Named Linsly Athletic Coach

Special to The Washington Post,
Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Russell
R. "Tus" Edwards, of Martins Ferry,
will succeed Bill Stobbs as coach of
football, basketball and baseball at
Linsly Institute, according to an official announcement made by Dean
Cuy E. Holden of the Linsly faculty.
Edwards comes to the cadet institution after making a commendable
record as athletic director at Adens,
Ohlo, and Warwod, W. Vs. He had
been reengaged at Warwood, but
secured his release to accept the
Linsly appointment.

BROOKLAND Potomac's 2-Day Regatta VICTOR ON TRACK

Wins in Playground 1 Meet; Col. Heights Also Scores.

BROOKLAND won in a triangular track meet yesterday with Evart and Burroughs, scoring 87% points. Evart scored 57% points to finish second and Burroughs accred 41 points for the third place position.

The events were divided in five weight classes, namely, 70-pound, 55-pound, 100-pound, 115-pound and unlimited classes. Burroughs accred out strongly in the lighter weight events, but failed badly in the heavier class events. Brookland won by just the reverse, starting out badly and finishing strongly. Evart had only an in and out day, galning points only here and there, to finally finish second. Brookland displayed a youngster by the name of Fitzpatrick who was entered in three dashes and one relay race, and who won in all of those events. Darnall, of Evart, was a consistent point scorer aiso. Cooke and McKnight were the Burroughs' best runners.

In a dual mest Columbia Heights defeated Twin Oaks, 81 to 40.

TRIANGULAE MEET.

70-FOUND CLASS.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Townshend (Burroughs), second, Bisk (Brookland), third, Barham (Evart).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Cooke (Burroughs), second, Bisk (Brookland), third, Barham (Evart).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Schookland (Dempsey, Salb, Sisk, Bursen); second, Evart indicated the Potomac crew, will stage four and eight oar races.

Cambridge Auto Races

rougns), second, Hoagland (Evart); third, Salb (Brockland), RELAY—Won by Brockland (Dempsey, Salb, Sisk, Burgen); second, Evart; third, Burrough

Saib. Sisk. Bursen; second, Evart: third. Burroughs.

85-POUND CLASS.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Pitzpatrick (Brookland), second, March (Burroughs); third. Peton (Burroughs).

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first place, Darnell (Evart), and Pitzpatrick (Brookland); second, McKenna (Brookland); third. Cookland: Second, McKenna (Brookland); third. Cookland, Second, McKenna (Brookland); third. Hongland (Evart).

RELAY—Won by Evart (Herring, H. McClure, K. McClure, James), second, Burroughs; third. Brookland.

10-Yound DASH—Won by Pitzpatrick (Brookland) DASH—Won by Pitzpatrick (Brookland).

HIGH JUMP—Won by McNally (Brookland), third. Second, Darnell (Evart); and McKenna (Brookland); third. McKenna (Brookland). Second, Darnell (Evart), and McKenna (Brookland); third. Nau (Evart).

BECAL—Won by Evart (Barber, McKnight, Darnell, Nau, second, Brookland; third, Nau (Evart).

RELAY—Won by Evart (Barber, McKnight, Darnell, Nau, second, Brookland; third, Burroughs, 200 DASH—Won by Pitzpatrick (Brookland).

Knight, Darnali, and, second hird, Buroughs.

7a-yard 115-FOUND CLASS.
(Brookland) DASH—Won by Pitzzpatrick (Brookland, Chron hird, McKnight (Everond, Nau (Evart); third, McKnight (Everond, Nau (Evart); third, McLand), second, Nau (Evart); third, McLand, second, Nau (Evart); third, McLand, State (Evart); nd), second. Nau (Evar), nicht (Evart), BROAD JUMP—Won by Leubkett broadland); second, Nau (Evart); third, (Brookland): second, Nau (Evart): third, McKnisht (Evart), McKnisht (Evart), RFLAY—Won by Brookland (Vernstein, Smith, McKenna, Pitzpatrick), second. Evart; third, Burroughs.

100-yard UNLIMITED CLASS.

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AUD-yard dash won by Morenead Hurshis, second, Guiver (Evart); third. Hidl JUMF-Won by Luebkert (Brook-and), second, Morehead (Burroughs); laird, Monahan (Brookland), second, Vernstein (Brookland; third, BELAN Won by Yart (Darnall, Culver, McKnight, Nau), second, Brookland; third, Burroughs, McKnight, Naul, Scotial Brooking, McKnight, Surrough, Burrough, Burrough, Second, Dufficy (Brookland); Second, Dufficy (Brookland); Second, Surrough, Surrough, Second, Surrough, Second, Surrough, Surrough,

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60-YARD DASH—Won by Poole (Columbia Heights): second, Sudenhen (Twin Oaks): third. Gallasher (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): third. Gallasher (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): third. Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second. Rodgers (Twin Oaks): thirdy Jack Agers (Columbia Heights): second.

Starts This Afternoon

THE Potomac Boat Club's regatts commemorating its sixtleth anniversary is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the waters facing the clubhouse. The races will be emblematic of the Middle States Cance Racing Association championship.

Special to The Washington Post, Cambridge, Md., Aug. 9.-Spirited automobile racing featured the clos-ing day of the Cambridge fair. The events were handled by T. Henry Lefevre, representing the contest board;
J. L. Brillhart, referee and time, and
George Jersey, announcer and starter.
A feature of the afternoon, not on the official program, was a visit to the fair grounds of the Goodyear Rubber Co.'s blimp Vigilant, which soared above the field for 20 minutes of

Results of the races were as follows:

First race, 3 miles—Won by Seginost Special, driven by James Patterson: second, Frontenac, driven by Billy Winn: third. First elimination for free-for-all, 3 miles—Won by Chevrolet Special, driven by McClure; third. Frontenac, driven by McClure; third. Frontenac, driven by Second, elimination by McClure; third. Driven by Second, elimination by Second, elimination by Second, Frontenac, driven by Billy Wynn: third. Dodge Special, driven by Doug Wallace. Time, 3 42 2-5.

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MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

Cambridge Auto Races See Patterson as Star

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iumbia Heights): second, Lynch (Columbia Heights): third, Pitticilo (Twin Oaks).

RELAK—Won by Columbia Heights) (P. Silverstein, F. Nawman, J. Erdman, P. Lynch): second, Twin Oaks.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Poole (Columbia Heights): second, Solem (Twin Oaks).

REGOD JUMF—Won by Solem (Twin Oaks): second, Bean (Columbia Heights): only two starters.

HIGH JUMF—Won by Hunter (Columbia Heights): second, Solem (Twin Oaks): starters.

Cumberland B. & O.

Nine Defeats "Caseys' pecial to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9.—Norman Durbin made his debut with the local Baltimore & Ohio team in the City League here and let the Knights of Columbus team down with two hits, while his mates pounded out a 8-0 victory. Coyle's single in the first and May's Gouble in the seventh were the only hits obtained off Dur-

Two Heated Diamond

Games at Alexandria Oake): second, Bean (Columbia Heights):

Hight Just — Won by Hunter (Columbia Heights): second. Solem (Twin Caks):

Two heated diamond battles are expected at Alexandria today and tomorrow. The Washington police nines clash today at 3 o'clock at 182-Pound Caks):

70-YARD DASH—Won by Dean (Columbia Heights): second. Levin (Columbia Heights): second. Survey (Twin Caks): BELAY—Won by Columbia Heights (Levin, Hart. Kurland. Dean).

VIRGINIANS IDLE.

Virginia A. C. has no game for tomorrow and wants to meet some atrong unlimited foe. Call Alexandria today and tomorrow the Washington police floor the Washington police at Alexandria today and tomorrow the Washington police floor the Washington police at Alexandria today and tomorrow the Washington police floor the Washington police fl

PLAYGROUND SWIMMERS IN TRIALS

Girls of Eastern Sec. Qualify for City Finals Monday.

GIRLS from the Eastern section of the city vied for places on the team that will represent that locality in the city finals next week in the Rosedale pool systems were to witness a preliminary swim. Little comparison could be made between the Eastern squad and the Western team, which was selected in the Georgetown tank last Thursday. Neither have many mermaids who competed last year come out this season and in most instances the races in the finals will be between inexperienced swimmers.

Finals Will Be Staged At Resedule Monday. The events will start at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and will be supervised by the swimming instructor, Miss Clara Stracten. The winning team will gain possession of the municipal playground trophy for a period of one year. The Rose-dele Playground holds the cup at present.

10 TO 12 YEAR OLD CLASS. 25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Edna Hook; second, Emily Walters: third, Fran-cis Wahler.

BALLOON RACE—Won by A. Stustulity econd, P. Wahler; third, E. Hook. 25-YAED SIDE STROKE—Won by A. Stustulity second. P. Wahler; third, Edna 13 TO 14 YEAR OLD CLASS 25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Wolf: second, Margaret Roudabush; Hertz. 25-YARD SIDE STROKE-Won by M. oudabush; second, E. Soper; third, E. fertz.
FLAG RACE—Won by Hazel Wolf:
second, Margaret Roudabush: third, E.

Herts. 15 TO 14 YEAR OLD CLASS.
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CANDLE EACE—Won by D. Hisborsecond. C. Harris: third. F. Marshall.
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4 Penn Sports Stars

Receive Tardy Degrees State College, Pa., Aug. 9.—Four men who have received the varsity "S" at Penn State were among the 100 students to receive degrees at the annual summer session com-

vivid word pictures of



EYEWITNESS accounts of sporting contests written by those who know and love the game and in a spirit that recreates the thrills to so great extent that you feel you are in the stands—watching the pitchers wind-up and the swift flash of the ball . . . hearing the crack of the bat or the thud of the ball in a padded glove

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DAILY and SUNDAY

For Most Complete News of Sporting Affairs

Every type of major and minor sport in amateur and professional classes is represented in the sporting columns of The Washington Post. Horse racing, baseball, golf, tennis and other sports in season, are all adequately covered by The Post's staff or by the qualified experts of The Associated Press. The comment of Westbrook Pegler, nationally known sports writer, is a daily feature of The Post and also Collyer's "The

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THE DOUBLE - EDGAR WALLACE

Dick Staines, in love with beautiful lary Dane, a purse, concludes that lary Dane, a purse, concludes that the large of th

The man he had not bargained for He would not have been surprised if Henry had been the second of the Party—but the arrival of Cornfort extinguished all the lights in the passage and went to the front door. The square was apparently deserted, bit he knew that in the vicinity and out of sight were a dozen plain.

"And I can tell you"—Dick smiled spinly in the darkness—"that Mary is taking no risks, either tonlight or any other night!"

Then he turned to the girl. "Then he turned to the girl. "Is this the idea? That you want to his chin, closed the door behind him and made a circuit of the block. In the mews behind the house he found two of the watchers. Theirs was a difficult task. In the mews there were more than a dozen garrages, not counting the—two that flanked the garden wall. From 12 o'clock onward cars had been coming and backing into their garages. Even as he was talking to one of the men another machine glided into the mews.

"It is almost impossible to keep track of people coming and going," said the detective sergeant, watching the inspection of the chauffeurs and footmen. "Minns was out here a few minutes ago smoking a pipe." "Minns? I thought he was in bed?" said Dick surprised.

Yet there was nothing remarkable in the butler's appearance. Apparently it was his nightly practice to emerge through a little wicket gate in the garage door and smoke his "quiet pipe."

"Whose can is that?"

Dick pointed to an open touring car with blazing headlamps which stood across the doroway of Tommy's Gothic motor house. The detective could give no information except that it had been standing there for an hour.

Dick examined the machine and found it coated with mud. Even the number plate was obscure, but when the deter with a frightened with

Dick examined the machine and found it coated with mud. Even the number plate was obscure, but when he wiped this clean he saw that the letters before the number indicated a Sussex origin. It was a big Wengley, one of the most powerful sporting cars on the road. He put his lamp into the interior and discovered nothing more exciting than a waterproof rug designed for the protection of the passengers, and beneath this a couple of fleecy rugs. "I remember now. It came less

"I remember now. It came less than an hour ago," said one of the watchers. "I couldn't see who was in it because the headlight was rather

"Keep your eye on it," said Dick.
and went back to the front of the

of the mystery house. The windows on the upper balcony had been closed, probable

He stared up at the white front of the third street of the mystery house. The windows on the upper balcony had been closed, probably by Derrick. There was nothing to do now, but await developments.

He reentered the darkened house and at five minutes before one he moved quietly into the dark passage and stood by the door. A pedestrian passed hurriedly. He heard his footsteps die away in the distance, and then the boom of a church clock. passed hurriedly. He heard his foot-steps die away in the distance, and then the boom of a church clock

then the boom of a church clock striking the hour.

There was no other sound, and his hand was on the lock when he heard a faint scratch on the panel. Instantly the door was opened and he saw two figures. They must have been standing close against the doorway, for they nearly fell into the passage.

"Who is it?"

"It is Mary—Dick!" Her voice was breathless.

"Who is with you?"

"A—a friend."

He saw it was a man, but could not distinguish the face.

"Life imprisonment for me and imprisonment for Mary."

Continued Transmitting like an automaton.

Then Cornfort spoke.

"If we could be absolutely sure that Mary's theory was right, the thing would be so simple. We could be matter could be settled in day-light But we aren't sure, and Henry will not allow us to take a single risk."

"Who is with you?"

"Ah—a friend."

He saw it was a man, but could not distinguish the face.

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He saw it was a man, but could not distinguish the face.

"Come in." he said, and the girl' companion walked with a distinct imp. "You had better stay in the

dining room." "No, no." Her voice was terrified "Will you take us up to your room— Dick!" The "Dick" came hesitantly, as though she were shy of calling him by name before a third party. "My friend, Mr. Jones—."

friend, Mr. Jones—"
"Mr. Cornfort, I think," said Dick
quietly, and he heard a soft laugh
from the man.
"You've got a good memory," ne
said. It was the cultured voice of
a public-school man. Certainly there
was nothing in it of age or decrepitude.

tude.

The man he had not bargained for

The square was apparently deserted, but he knew that in the vicinity and out of sight were a dozen plainclothes men who had drifted there one by one, and were now cursing the rain and cursing him for this extra duty imposed upon them.

He had already warned the sergeant in charge that it was possible he-would have a late visitor. He glanced at his watch. It was half say hour before one. He took down

my room."

He slipped his arm about her waist but she drew clear with a frightened exclamation. For Dick it was not un-

exciamation. For Dick it was not un-expected.
"Don't don't!" she whispered. And then she stammered: "I'm terribly sorry, but I'm nervous." And then, as though she remembered something: "You're not to leave us in any circum-stances—dear." It was a shy "dear" and the man she addressed understood why and smiled to himself.
"Come up to my room—darling!" "Come up to my room—darling!" he said, and there was malice in that

'darling."
He led the way, and they followed in silence. At the door she caught his arm again
"Don't put on the lights, please."
He ushered them into the room

The curtains were not drawn, and even in the half light from the street

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Replacements



THE CRUISER FLOATED DOWN ONE OF OUR NEW "DRIFTERS"— WHICH WERE BUILT LIKE THIS



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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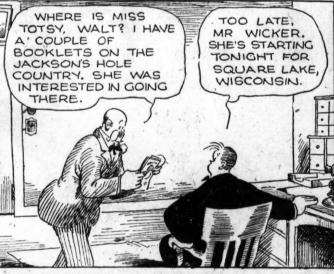




Jim Blunt has won. The stage has lost.

Wedding bells are slated to ting for Ella soon!

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MINUTE MOVIES

tered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Ed Wheelan



GIMME ABOUT A DOZEN

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DISCUSSED THE MOVE UP. BOOTH?

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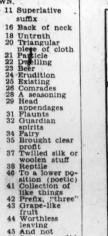
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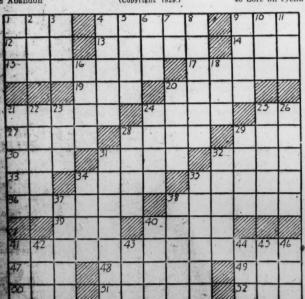


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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

Reaction in Stocks Depressse Convertibles; Closing Is Weak.

FOREIGNS FAIRLY FIRM

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New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—The bond market had another severe sinking spell today. Not only were convertibles sharply depressed by the weakness in stocks, but mortgage obligations, especially in the railroad and industrial classifications, reacted sharply and the close saw the average for all groups not far above its low for the last four years.

Time money climbed to 9 per cent for all maturities and neither traders nor investors were to make purchases in the face of unfavorable views of the immediate credit situation. Liquidation in most instances was moderate, even in the volatile bonds which may be exchanged for stocks. However, some of the higher grade rails were offered in liberal quantity, which gave indication of the market sentiment. New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.) -The

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NEW YORK GRAIN.

York, Aug. 9 (A.P.) WHEAT-irregular; No. 1 Northern spring.
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do. 1.33; No. 2 Manitoba, do., Spot. Reswards, 1.51; No. 2, hard win-ter, f. o. b. New York, 1.39; No. 2, mixed durum, do. 1.33; No. 2 Manitobs, do. 1.361%, No. 2, yellow, c. 1. CORN—Spot. steady; No. 2, yellow, c. 1. f. New York, 1.2114; No. 3, yellow do., f. New York, 1.21%; No. 3, 7514 1.26 %. OATS Spot, steady; No. 2, white, 60. OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Credit balance, 35.55. Runs, 72,312; average runs, 54.787. Bhipments, 66.630; average ship-ments, 56.856.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT THE POUND, South Capitol and I streets southwest, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, August 10, 1929, one male goat taken up in the Southeast section of the city. (Signed) W. R. SMITH. Poundmaster.

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TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A continuation of yesterday's selling movement premoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of beneficial showers. In northwest Texas was reflected by further declines in cotton today. December contracts sold off to 18.29 or 30 points net lower and 80 points below the high price of Thursday morning. Moderate raise to 28 points.

The opening was barely steady at a decline of 8 to 14 points and after some under Hauddation which appear weakened combined with some Southern. Wall street and local selling. Reports of showers in northwest Texas and prospects for additional selling. Reports of showers in northwest Texas and prospects for additional selling. Reports of showers in northwest Texas and prospects for additional selling. Reports of showers in northwest Texas and prospects for additional selling. Reports of showers in the problem of the selling was believed to reflect the continued influence of yesterday's Government crop report.

The selling movement dring the middle of the morning was accompanied by talk of an improved technical position during the last hour, with last prices showing railles of about 148 points from the high price touched late in July. If surves, and the off somewhat a these from the high price touched late in July. If surves, and the off somewhat a these from the high price touched late in July. If surves, and the off somewhat a these showing railles of about 148 points from the high price touched late in July. If surves, and the off somewhat a these showing railles of about 1 to 10 points and in the case of December on the survey of the pressure which had been anticipating a George of the morning was accompanied by talk of a 15.750,000 to 16.000,000 belt of the morning was accompanied by talk of a 15.750,000 to 16.000,000 belt of the pressure which had been anticipating a George of the pressure which had been anticipating a George of the pressure which had been anticipating a George of the pressure which had been anticipating a George

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OF LATEST HAPPENIN VIRGIN

HORSE SHOW ENDS AT CHARLES TOWN

Fair Also Is Concluded and Winners of Various Events Are Announced.

18 CONTESTS ARE HELD

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 9.-The harles Town Horse Show and Fair ame to an end here today. The re-nits of the horse show are as follows: Thoroughbred stallion — Chief tynn, H. M. Simpson, Washington, S. C.

ughbreds, 2-year-olds — Rob rt S. Waters, Johnstown, Pa., first, I. B. Langdon, second; Frank Brooke,

L. B. Bangdon, second, Frank Broose, hird.

Saddle class, best saddle, road, any weight—Captain Kettle, E. M. Woolf, Rectortown, first; Happy, George L. Wallihan, Front Royal (horse ridden by Mrs. Lewis Wallihan), second; White Patch, Joseph D. Baker, Hagerstown, third (ridden by Miss Marion Baker); Missouri Lady, Joseph D. Baker (ridden by Miss Grace Baker), fourth.

fourth.

Jumpers, open to all, jumps four and a half to five feet, outside course—Johnnie Jump Up, Peter Carpenter, Front Royal, first; Maid of Afton, John A. Massie, Washington, D. C. second; Sallie Proctor, Ernest Woolf, Rectortown, third; Loretta, W. L. Bowles, Clarke County, Va., fourth.

Three-Year-Old Hunters.

Three-year-old hunters, jumps three and a half feet—Angel Girl, Thomas Talmage, Warrenton, first; Red Eagle, Woodside Stock Farm, Bluemont, second; Governor John, Ernest Woolf, Rectortown, third. Green hunters, open to all ages, performance over jumps not to exceed four feet—Cagwin, Ernest Woolf, Rectortown, first; Angel Girl, Thomas H. Talmage, second; Prince H, Ernest Woolf, third.

H. Talmage, second; Prince H, Ernest Woolf, third.

Handicap Jump, horses that have won blue ribbons in a recognized show, four and one-half feet wide to five feet—Maid of Afton, John A. Massie, Washington, first; Johnnie Jump Up, Porter Carpenter 2d; Governor John, Ernest Woolf, third.

Pony class, best pony over 47 inches and not exceeding 54 inches, ridden by a child 15 years old and under—Nancy Belle, Joseph D. Baker, first; Lady, Edward Jones, second; Prince, Willard Johnson, third.

In and out Jump, not to exceed 4 feet—Warrier, Capt. Ewart Johnson, Boyce, Va., first; Maid of Afton, John A. Massie, second; Sally Proctor, Ernest Woolf, third.

Ladies Hunters.

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Ladies' hunters, ridden by a lady,
-year-olds to jump 3½ feet—Maid of
Mon, John A. Massie, first; Captain
cettle, Ernest Woolf, second; Dun
Joint, J. M. Trapnell, third.
Gorinthian class; horses ridden in
full hunting costume—Maid of Afon, John A. Massie, first; Prince H.
Craest Woolf, second; Bally Mint,
John D. Lewis, Upperville, third.
Hunt team—Ernest Woolf, first.
Free for all speedway; Baron Gano,
Jeary McHenry, Hagerstown, first,
Jeary McHenry, Hagerstown, first,
Minchester, second; Maurel Mable,
Shannon Michael, third.

Half-Mile Dash.

Half mile dash—Major Finley, A. H. owen, first; Billie Barton, C. M. altner, second; Leesburg Lass, Leith rothers, third.

Faitner, second; Leesburg Lass, Leith Brothers, third.

Föny race—Fourth mile dash—Sam Strider, first; Willard Johnson, second; Woodside Stock Farm, third.

Three-fourths mile special—Silver Keys, Fur Bros., first; Whitefoot, H. R. Kernes, second; Enforcement, Leith Bros., third.

Mule race—Dudley Beavers, first: Charles Strider, second; Leonard Knight, third.

One mile flat—Chief Dore, J. S. Grove, first: Rosa Jesta, Furr Bros., second; Fast Mail, Leith Bros, third. Steeplechase, two miles—Cassett, S. W. Carver, first; Radio, H. R. Kerns, second; Jacks, Ernest Fleming, third.

West Virginia Woman Is Dead After Illness

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Capon Bridge, W. Va., Aug. 9.—
Mrs. Margaret M. Keckly, widow of the late Dr. Keckly and daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John S. Offutt. died at her home here after an extended iliness. Death was due in part to injuries suffered in a fall at her home several years ago. She was born and spent her entire life in this community.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, Kansas, and Mrs. Annie Ward, residing here, and a heather. William Offutt. of Medford, State highway. n this community.

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Christian Citizenship Day to Be Observed

Special to The Washington Post. Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 9. Christian Citizenship Day will be observed at Mountain Lake Park on Sunday, August 18. It is an annual event here. United States Senator Guy D. Goff. of West Virginia, will speak on "The Fundamentais of American Civilization," in the afterneon.

There will be a platform meeting at night. Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, State secretary, who will preside, will talk in the morning, his subject to be "Greatness of the Day."

Officials Identify Marine in Crash

H. L. Patterson, Instantly

Killed in Auto, Was

From Quantico. The Marine Corps private who was lied yesterday morning in an autoobile collision on the Fredericksburg fe, 6 miles north of Fredericksburg, a, was identified yesterday aftercon as H. L. Patterson of the Mane base at Quantico. Tex Keyes, nother Marine private, who was also the accident, is in a critical contition at the Fredericksburg Hospital ith both legs broken and internal juries.

aburg police to have crashed into uit truck head-on. The engine he car was driven back to the t seat by the impact. The two mes were thrown clear of the

an Fined in Rum Case

ACCUSED OFFICIAL



ATTORNEY GENERAL RUSH H.

KNOX, Mississippi, whose impeachment has been recommended by a House of Representatives comm tee on charges of irregularities in

100 GIRLS AT CAMP ENGAGE IN SPORTS

Four Teams Fight for Title in Volley Ball at Central Y. M. C. A. Site.

FIRST MATCH THRILLER

cial to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9.—Athletics have been uppermost in the minds of nearly 100 girls in Central Y. M. C. A. camp on the south branch of the Potomac near Springfield, W. Va. Four teams compose the volley ball circuit, in which the older girls and leaders are fighting for the camp champlonship. The first match was a thriller and although the team captained by Gladys Jenkins took both games from Isabell Jenkins' volleyers, every minute was full of fast and furious play. The scores were 10 to 9 and 18 to 7. The line-up of the teams and the officials who are conducting the league are:

No. 1.—Gladys Jenkins, captain; Lucile Craig, "Jimmie" Cooper, Virginia Cunningham, Jimmie Pruitt, E. Kuhn.

No. 2.—Isabell Jenkins, captain; Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9.—Athletic

ginia Cunningham, Jimmie Pruitt, E.
L. Kuhn.
No. '2.—Isabell Jenkins, captain;
Ethel Wilson, Louise Rickey, Helen
Heuer, W. H. Hanson, Frances Finan.
No. 3.—Polly Burton, captain;
Louise Wilson, Jean Baer, Betty Brice,
"Paddle" Patterson, Bill Jenkins.
No. 4.—Rhetha Jenkins, captain;
Betty DeVries, Ruth Willison, "Billy"
Wright, Claude Shouse, Bill Lewis,
Prof. Lewis, scorer and linesman;
Alex Smyth, timer; Agnes Howatt,
referee.

Alex Smyth, timer; Agnes Howatt, referee.
The smaller girls also have an organized activity, which is developing some interesting play. The youngsters have two teams of hit ball artists, who perform in the evening. The personnel of the teams are:
No. 1.—Mary Jane King, captain; Margaret Hohing, Louise Welch, Fannabell Smith, Elizabeth Barron.
No. 2.—Jane Lee, captain; Ethel Close, Violet Jenkins, Dorothy Race, Doris Metger.

Cambridge Club Seems Assured

Subscription of \$30,000 in **Bonds Is Received for** New Porject.

Special to The Washington Post.

tank River and bordering the main State highway.

The construction of a nine-hole golf course, a clubhouse and preparing the grounds generally will cost approximately \$30,000. That amount of first mortgage bonds has been sold this week to be a first lien on the property and real estate. With each bond sold for \$100 a share of common stock is given. There will be 600 shares sold and 300 will remain in the treasury. In two years the club will begin liquidating the bonds and it is expected in twenty years the indebtedness will be paid off. The bonds bear an interest rate of 6 per cent, payable semiannually.

Birthplace of Lincoln's Mother Found, Claim

Special to The Washington Post.
Piedmont, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Andrew
Price, of Marlinton, president of the
West Virginia Historical Society, believes he has located the place in West
Virginia where Nancy Hanks, mother
of Abraham Lincoln, was born. After
lengthy investigation, which included
a study of musty records of five counties, Price has designated a spot 5
miles beyond Antioch, in Mike's Gap.
Mineral County, as the site of the
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Following the various changes in the ownership of the land, Price found that in time the anc had been purchased by Jacob Doll of Hardy County, and that the site on which Price believes the Hanks home was located is still in possession of the Dolls of the sixth generation Records studied were obtained after Price started with a record of a mortgage given in 1784 by Joseph Hanks to secure a loan of 20 pounds from Peter Putnam.

Rooster Routs Snake In Barnyard Battle

Special to The Washington Post.

flight here.

The rooster, taking his oue from the prize ring, would pretend to attack, jump aside as the rattler sprang, and then would bury his beak in the reptile before it could recoil. The rattler, without landing a single blow, slipped away hurriedly into concealing grass.

CUMBERLAND OPENS NEW AIRPORT TODAY

Seventeen Planes to Take Part in Big Aerial "Circus," in Veterans' Charge.

MARINES TO DO STUNTS

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9.—The new Cumberland airport at McMullen highway and Pinto road was teeming with activity today in anticipation of its dedication and the inauguration of Cumberland's first aero circustomorrow, to last until Sunday evening. Preparations are being made to entertain many thousands of visitors. The circus is under the auspices of Henry Hart Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Harold Krimm. airport manager.

At least seventeen planes will take part in the celebration, according to Krimm, who has had acceptances from that many pilots. Baltimore is expected to lead the cities sending planes here, seven from hat city being scheduled to participate in the events.

Four Baltimore planes will be sent Special to The Washington Post

events.

Four Baltimore planes will be sent by the Air Corps, Maryland National Guard, under the direction of Maj. Wiliam D. Tipton. The three others will be sent from the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc. One will be a Wright Whirlwind Fairchild cabin monoplane, another will be an OC-5 engined Curtiss Robin, and the third will be a Cessna monoplane.

Hagerstown to Send Two Planes.

Hagerstown will send two Challenger biplanes. Uniontown is to be represented by Seamons Air Transport and operators of the Uniontown airport will be represented by one plane, probably a Ryan brougham, similar to the Spirit of St. Louis.

A commercial operator at Marietta, Ohio, is sending a ship to take part in the aerial contests, and Lancaster, Pa., through Lancaster Airways, Inc., operators of the Lancaster airport, is sending a Waco biplane.

Three of the most daring filers here will be from the U. S. Marine Corps, at Quantico, Va., the "three flying devildogs," in high powered military planes, who are coming at the request of Mayor Thomas W. Koon and Representative Fred N. Zihlman. Hagerstown to Send Two Planes.

Pittsburgh to Send Three.

Pittsburgh is expected to send at least three planes. One will be a Stinson-Detroiter, to be used in the new Pittsburgh-Cumberland-Wash-ington air-passenger service that will be inaugurated in the near future. Local plane owners have entered three ships. One, a Berliner monoplane, will be piloted by its owner, John Abbott, or Ronald Landis. Waiter Coughenour will pilot his own plane, a Rosso engined Waco biplane. William J. Johnson will pilot the Skeller-owned Challenger. Landis had expected to hy his own plane, an O X 5 engined Pitcairn fleetwing, but was unable to finish needed repairs in time.

Headed by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Henry Hart Post, several dozen members and dozens of other Cumberlanders made an automobile barnstorming tour of Allegany County last night, advertising by music and speeches the post's first annual air circus. Stops were made at Mt. Savage, Prostburg, Western-port and Keyser. City Commissioner Herbert Lee Blye and others made addresses. Pittsburgh to Send Three.

County Jail Prisoner Marries in Handcuffs

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post,
Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 9.—The
Wood County jail here has had a
wedding. With the witnesses, including the sheriff, the jailer and a
deputy prohibition commissioner, and
with the jailhouse quartet singing
"Wedding Bells," Delia Thompson, 35
years old, became the bride of C. O.
Nicholas, 25.
The bridgegroom was being held
here for Charleston authorities. The
rites were solemnizezed behind the

Kent County Boys Win Judging Title

Register 3,815 Points in Contest Held at Fair in Cambridge.

In Lambridge.

Special to The Washington Post.
Cambridge, Md., Aug. 9.—Members of the 4-H Dairy Cattle Club.
of Kent County, this afternoon took premier honors in the annual dairy cattle judging contest held as a feature of the Cambridge fair.
The winners chalked up a total of 3.815 points during the day, with Dorchester County club members running a close second with 3.760 points.

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Clubs of all the nine Eastern Shore of Maryland Counties competed. The Kent lads vere coached by James Z. Miller, of Chestertown, assistant county agricultural agent Winning team members of Kent are Edwin and Steven McCrea, Herschel and William Carroll, Norman and Albert Sutton, Walter and Dale Rees, and Albert Nicholson.

The winners include four pairs of brothers.

Worker Found Dying In Front of Tractor

Special to The Washington Post.

Deer Park, Md., Aug. 9.—The body of Everctt Worthington DeBerry, 24 years old, who met accidental death at Graysville, Pa., where he was employed by the Tri-State Construction Corporation, was brought to his home here for burial.

DeBerry was found unconscious in front of a tractor he had endeavored to start. While there were no marks on his body to indicate the crank had struck him, it is supposed the machine backfired and injured him

Barn and Contents Burn

As Lightning Strikes

Hornets Resent Torch; Rout Farmer; Fire Barn

Special to The Washington Post.
Franklin, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Marshall Moyers accidentally set fire to five stacks of hay which he had just placed in his barn, near here, as a result of trying to burn out a hornets' nest in the top of the

The hornets swarmed down The hornets swarmed down on him when routed, and, instead of throwing the torch clear of the barn, he threw it into the hay.

The hay, barn and contents and a nearby chicken house were burned. There was no insurance. The loss is put at several thousand dollars.

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Warrenton Picks Chamber Officers

Commerce Directors, in Session, Order New Coun-

with the jailhouse quartet singing "Wedding Belis," Delia Thompson, 35 years old, became the bride of C. O. Nicholas, 25.

The bridgegroom was being held here for Charleston authorities. The rites were solemnizezed behind the barred door leading to the cells and with the bridegroom handcuffed. He later treated his fellow prisoners to cigars.

Kart C. stein, secretary and treasurer. Those present, comprising the new directorate, were C. E. Tiffany, L. R. Bartenstein, Paul C. Richards, Jr., M. B. Hiden, J. Green Carter, E. M. Garrett, H. N. Spilman, George H. Davis, W. U. Farkinson, T. B. Willis, John Thoma, Mrs. W. D. Washington and Miss Christine Phillips.

A committee was named for the revision and reprinting of the Fauquier County map, showing the new roads since the last print.

M. J. O'Connell was named national counsellor to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. L. E. Paris Dies

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 9 (Special.).
Mrs. S. T. Paris, of this city, has been advised of the death yesterday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence E. Paris, at Miami, Fla. She had been ill two years and did not rally from an operation several days ago.
Mr. Paris formerly lived here.

HELD IN RUM CHASE

Smoke Screen Thrown Out Changes Ordered by Morton as Policeman Pursues Pair

Nearly two score volunteer fire companies from Maryland and Virginia are expected to take part in the annual carnival parade and hook-up contests of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department at the closing of their carnival today.

The parade will start at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon and will proceed through the business and residential sections of Bethesda. At 3:45 o'clock the running hook-up contest will be staged, and the standing hook-up contest at 4:45.

Railroad Blacksmith **Retires After 47 Years**

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9.—Victor J.

"Jack" Lucas, blacksmith foreman at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad shops here for 32 years, has been placed on the retired list after 47 years of service with the company.

He entered the service as an apprentice at the shops at Grafton, W.

Filled by Layman

Telly tonight, Cleve Sager, 38 years old, was struck by a routhbound Norfolk assetting the setting in July and ten children where for 32 years, has been placed on the retired list after 47 years of service with the company.

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preptice at the shops at Grafton, W. Va., and after his appointment to foreman, was transferred to Philadelphis and Baltimore shops. He again was moved to the Philadelphia shops and in 1896 was transferred to the Cumberland shops. He has been a leader in the safety first program at the shops.

Store Chain Gets Building. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 9 (Special.) The J. C. Penney Co. has leased the four-story store at Eleventh and The J. C. Penney Co. has reased the four-story store at Eleventh and Main streets, formerly used by Guggenhelmer's department store, and after alterations will use it as a chain store. The Penney Co. will utilize 14,000 square feet of floor, leaving the basement and fourth floor in reserve.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

Clifton H. and Mary E. Reintzel, b. Abraham F. and Alma L. Hutch

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Armiger. 24. and Maricold E. 22. Marion. Va. The Rev. J

N. O. Evans E. Barrows altimore, Md.

J. E. Blerson, Va. and

J. E. Briggs.

V. J. C. Morrison.

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V. J. Harry C. Morrison, 41, Charleston, W. Va., and Larena Beryl Kelley, 31. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
James A. Mentges, 22, and Evelyn M.
ehr, 21, both of Washington, D. C.
Walter F. Kidd, 23, of North Garden,
a. and Violet C. Andren, 19, of Charticsville, Va. Charles T. Roliver, 21. of Sharpsburg.
Md. and Charline L. Abott. 18. of Keedyville, Md.
Claude S. Edwards, 24. of Washington ude S. Edwards, 24. of Washington., and Elizabeth L. Shipp, 24. of Nor-Gorspe. 26. and Grace L. Ebert. Va ad L. Steele, 23. and Elizabeth May 20. both of Washington, D. C. nell R. Maxfield, 24. of Washington, and Elsie M. Shifiet, 22. of Earlys-

y yesterday: er P. Sullivan, 22, of Ballston, and I E. Kennedy, 22, of Clarendon. The Pather Byrne.

DEATHS REPORTED.

ohue, 73 yrs., 4232 39th st.

Eliminate Several Jobs

Thre will be three sergeants, known as squad sergeants, one to each eight hour shift, who will be directly responsible for the operation of that squad and report directly to the chief or lientenant as the case may be. Today there are eight sergeants in the police department of all classes.

Three members of the present force over the age limit of 60 will be retired, in accordance with the provisions of the pension ordinance, and placed on the pension list and these vacancies will not be filled. Preference will be shown these men in case of vacancies in other municipal departments that may exist, provided they are competent to fill same. Two members of the department have been transferred as supervisors of the prison gang to the highway department. These positions also will not be filled.

W. W. Jefferson is the present capment. These positions also will not be filled.

W. W. Jefferson is the present cap-tain of police and L. B. Dutrow is the present director of public safety.

Purcellville Man Is Elected by Potomac Baptist Association.

pecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Marshall, Va., Aug. 9.—Oscar L.

Emerick, of Purcellville, superintendent of schools of Loudon County, was elected moderator at the 74th annual session of the Potomac Baptist Association, at Marshall, Wednesday and Thursday. This is the first time for a number of years that a layman has held this office, ministers usually being selected for the place. Rev. C. Wirt Trainham, of Marshall, was reelected clerk; G. L. Hutchlson, reelected assistant clerk, and G. Harris Fields, of The Plains, reelected treasurer.

reids, of the Plains, recieved treasurer.

This association comprises 65 Baptist churches in the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William, Loudoun, Fairfax, Prince William, Fairfax, or the program on temperance, Rev. G. W. Popkins, report on ministerial relief, Robert I. Skinner; address by Bryan Gordon; report on foreign missions, Rev. J. H. Strong; address on "The Program, Possibilities and Prospects of Southern Baptists," by Rev. C. T. Taylor, and an address on the Baptist or

un.
ong the delegates who attended churches in Loudoun County
O. M. Kephart, J. W. Thompo.
F. Reed, Leesburg: Daniel E.
L. E. T. Hirst, Hamilton: O. L. d Hill Mrs. S. H. Enmore, Nas.

Utterback, Ketoctin; Mrs.
Wilson, 47°s. C. K. Rust, and
Tiffany, worth Pork.

next annual meeting of the
lation will be held at Long
th Church, between Middleburg
The Plains, during August of
year.

chburg. Va., Aug. 9 (Special) Childress, 65, detective in

Lynchburg, Va., Aug 9 (Special).—
State Prohibition Agent W. A. Farmer, Wednesday, on Piney River, in
Amherst County, destroyed a 60-galion still, 17 gallons of moonahine
liquor and 350 gallons of mash. No

Ill Health Causes Lynchburg Suicide

Andrew Blanchard Shoots Self at Home of His

Late Employer. as Policeman Pursues Pair in Montgomery County.

Eliminate Several Jobs in Department, Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 9.—Andre D. Blanchard. 50, shot and kill himself this morning about 7 o'clo in the home of Mrs. T. A. Woodson S28 Victoria avenue. He had be employed by Mr. Woodson as a charten of the Woodson's deeth a year ago, be woodson's deeth and the woodson's deeth a year ago, be woodson's deeth and the woodson's deeth a year ago, be woodson's deeth a year ago, be woodson's deeth and the woodson's deeth a year ago, be woodson's deeth and the woodson's deeth a year ago, be woodson's deet

Cleve Sager, Overcome by Heat, Failed to Hear Cars. Belief.

ecial to The Washington Post Front Royal, Va., Aug. 9.—White sitting on or near the railroad tracks near his home, 1½ miles re—h of this city tonight, Cleve Sager, 38 years old, was struck by a routhbound Norfolk

cager was taken to Memorial flow pital at Winchester, Va., where little hope was held for his recovery. The injured man is a plasterer. He has a wife and six children. It is believed that Sag:r did not hear the approaching train or else had been overcome by heat and was in a dazed condition wehn struck.

14 Warrenton Scouts

Return From Camp pecial to The Washington Post. Warrenton, Va., Aug. 9.—Fourteer Boy Scouts, members of the local troop, returned today from Camp Roosevelt, on the Chesapeake, where they have been for two weeks. Tomorrow morning ten more leave for their old camp on the Shenandosh River, together with novices or cuba

Staunton Legion **Appoints Officers**

C. K. Brown Is Successor to Gilkeson as Head of No. 13 Post.

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Maslin Gilkeson, who had serve
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Other officers named are E. Guy Kyle, vice commander; Irving Weinberg, adjutant and finance officer; the Rev. John J. Gravatt, ir., chaplain Gen. William J. Perry, service officer; Rodes Hanger, sergeant at arms, and Miss Eugenia Bumgardner, historian.

The executive committee comprises Joseph P. Moomaw, S. E. Clem, J. J. Kivlighan, Charles J. Churchman and J. R. K. Whitlock; finance committee. George H. Powell, Richard H. Stratton, Richard M. Hamrick, C. W. Lawrence and E. Frank Pishburne.

Delegates to the annual convention in Petersburg September 2-4 are Sen. Perry, Col. H. L. Opie, Commander Brown, Kivlighan and Kyle; alter-brown, Kivlighan and Kyle; alter-brakes, H. Y. Harris, James S. Sim-

70 GIRLS TO E 18-DAY CAMP STAY

Seven States Represented by Guests in Rotary's River Resort.

BOYS' STAY NEAR END

William Blanchard, of Baltimore.

AUGUSTA FARMERS

HOLD PICNIC IN RAIN

Organization of Planters to Bring Agricultural Relief Is Urged.

TWO SPEAKERS HEARD

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 9—Rain yesterday played the principal part in the annual plonic celebration of the Augusta County Farmers' Union, and the sturdy sons of the soil—victors in many a battle with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the sturdy sons of the soil—victors in many a battle with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the sturdy sons of the soil—victors in many a battle with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the sturdy sons of the soil—victors in many a battle with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the sturdy sons of the soil—victors in many a battle with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the sturdy sons of the soil—victors in many a battle with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the sturdy sons of the soil—victors in many a battle with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the scale with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the scale with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the scale with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the scale with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the scale with every agency from a potato bug to scale and scabutive with the scale with the

Club of Farmers Conducts Pienie

Petersville's Organization Sponsors Annual Event in Maryland.

Special to The Washington Post.
Frederick, Md., Aug. 9.—The tenth annual picnic under auspices of the Petersville District Farmers Club and the Farm Bureau was held in the club grove on the State road near Petersville, attended by a large number of farmers of Prederick and ad-

club grove on the State road near Petersville, attended by a large number of fagmers of Frederick and adjoining counties in Virginia and West Virginia.

Dr. B. F. Bomberger, of the extension service, University of Maryland, and Austin James, this city, were the speakers. Dr. Bomberger explained the farm relief act, which he said was based upon cooperation on the part of farmers.

A pageant by 75 children, entitled Jack and the Bean Stalk," was given under direction of Mrs. W. B. Wenner. Athetic contests were held. The club is one of the largest farm organizations in the county. H B. Fawley was chairman of the committee that planned the event.

Injured by Train New Ward Is Sought

By Fauquier Hospital Special to The Washington Post. Warrenton, Va., Aug. 9.—The report of the Fauquier County Hospital for July shows that during that period there were twelve emergency cases, due to traffic accidents. On the first of July there were in the hospital 29 patients and 89 more were admitted in the course of the month.

Nearly Drowned

Heroic Efforts Save Boy After He Falls Off Diving Tower.

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Petersburg, Va., Aug. 9.—Raymond
Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cilnton
Bishop, of Biandford, a suburb of
Petersburg, narrowly escaped drowning at Beck's Beach, Dinwiddle, yesterday when he fell from the diving
tower into ten feet of water. Bishop
was unable to swim.

Harris Duffey, his cousin, dived to
rescue him but the boy clutched him
by the neck and was pulling him under when two New York men. Hife
guards, came to their rescue. The Rev.
H. H. Hughes, pastor of Blandford
M. E. Church, dived into the water
with all his clothes on in an attempt to effect a rescue, but because
of the fight Bishop was waging against
drowning, the minister was unable
to be of much assistance.

The party had gone to the bathing
resort on the annual picnic of Blandford Church's Sunday school. There
were many women in the party and
several became hysterical and required first aid treatment.

Tree Falls Upon Car;

Two in Auto Escape Franklin, W. Va.. Aug. 9.—Elmer Hartman, carrying mail to Monterey. Va., and his father, Isaac Hartman, barely escaped serious injury when a walnut tree, cut down above the road, fell on their car as they were travel-ing 35 miles an hour, smashing the car.